of mountains in free New England. We be-lieve the latter vessel was one of the nine gunboats furnished to the United States Gov-

order being given.
The above sketch will show that, in point of

size, men, and armament, the two vessels were not usequally matched. And Anglo-Saxon

courage and seamanship no doubt aided both for the crew of the Alabama, it will be re-

membered, consisted almost entirely of Eaglishmen, many of whom had belonged to the Naval Reserve. The crew were paid regular-

y every three months by orders on Liver-

The engineers reported that it would require three months to refit fully, and the Captain, though well aware that the Kearsarge carried a somewhat heavier symameter than his own, declared that he would not go into dock but

rain leveled his revolver, and insisted on it

I a man who was un wounded endeavored

enter one, but was held back by the sur-con of the ship, Mr. Llewellyn, son of the

though mortally wounded, refused to admit

action lasted exactly one hour and thirty five minutes, during which time the vessels ma-

hir'y men. Cautain Semmes is very unwell through be-

"I went to save my life as much as you

It appears that when the Alabama arrived

ment in ninety days from the date of the

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IS ADVANCE , in slube of five each...

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, July 8.—Reed

Cameron, charged with having figures on his ack less than two inches in length. Con-Frank Adams, disorderly conduct. \$100 for

three months.

Augustus Blumenstiel, running his hack without lights. \$10 fine. Ellen Riley, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$200 for three months.

Frank Stevens (f. m. c.), drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged. John Rider, assaulting Conrad Kalb. Dis-

Geo. Rodgers and Molly Green, disorderly conduct. Fined \$5 each. Thomas Carrigan, assaulting Wm. Gill by throwing squa fortis upon him. Discharged.

Peace warrant disposed of. COAL OIL FOR WOUNDS .- An Assistant Surgeon, writing from Gettysburg, says that what water is to a wound in an inflamed state, coal oil is in a suppurating state-It dispels flies, expels vermin, sweeters the wounds, and promotes a healthy granulation. He states that he has seen petients, whose wounds have been

dressed with it, asleep before he was through with the third. This is a remedy easily applied in our hospitals. If it serves to keep away flies, it will add materially to the comfort of the wounded as well as their cure. A TERRIBLE DEATH AT THE FALLS .- On Monday a young stranger at the Falls of Niagara came to his death by being swept into the torrent, while visiting the Cave of the It seems be insisted, in spite of the gs of his guide, in stepping on to a in rock aside from the usual slippery path trodden by visitors. An instant after

down. The guide returned and told the sai MISSIONARY MURDERED IN INDIA .-- A telegram from Bembay of the 14th of May brings to this country the first intelligence of the murder of Rev. Isidore Lowenthal, a missionary to the Affghans, and the associate of Rev. William Janvier, whose similar fate at Armundpore, by the hands of an Akalia Sikh, dated not quite one month in advance. This last sad event occurred early on the morning

of the 27th of April. IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS FROM GENERAL SHEEMAN.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, IN THE FIELD, NEAR KENESAW MOUNTAIN, GA., Jano 6, 1864. The following letter is published to the people of Tennessee and Georgia, living within the limits of the Department of the Cumberland, for their information, as expressing the sentiments of the Department Commander
The same instructions are hereby given to Post and District Commanders, and the same penalties imposed upon all murderers, robbers, accusation of having violated his oath of alle-giance to the United States, will be brought location office," received a notice from the

concurrent acts of men styling them

their vote and their actions have adhered or Union and into theirs, by the very of "coercion" upon which so much But politics aside, these acts of the so-called

to at once organize in each county a small

years in civilization, law, and everything else We, the military, must do it, and we have

real and even supposed danger. The whole people of Kentucky must not be kept in a state of suspense, and real danger, lest a few innocent men should be wrongfully accused.

1st. You may order all your Post and Dis-

tienality-admitting the right to rebel and move to some other country, where laws and customs are more in accordance with their

protect life and property "ec necessitate rei" to prevent anarchy, "which nature abhors," the military steps in, and is rightful, constihis and her own business," and, it they won't do that, can be sent away where they cannot keep their honest neighbors in fear of danger,

3d. Your Military Commanders, Provost Marshals, and other agents, may arrest all males and females who have encouraged or harbored guerillas and robbers, and you may cause them to be collected in Louisville, and red-I will cause them to be sent down the where they may take their negroes and make a colony, with laws and a future of their own.
If they won't live in peace in such a garden as Kentucky, why, we will send them to another if not a better land, and surely this
would be a kindness to them and a God's
blessing to Kentucky. I wish you to be
cereful that no personalities are mixed up
in this, nor does a fall and generous "love of
country," "of the South," of their State or
country, form a cause of penishment better country, form a cause of banishment, but that devilish spirit, which will not be satisfied, and that makes war the pretext of murder, arson, theft in all its grades, perjury, and all

My own preference was and is that the est, industrious people of Kentucky and the whole world will be benefited and rejoiced at the conclusion, however arrived at.

ALABAMA FAIRLY WHIPPED - A OLEAR CASE OF INTERVENTION-THE SURRENDER OF THE PRISONERS PICKED UP BY THE

[Correspondence of the New York Times.] Paris, Tuesday, June 21, 1864. This time we have a bit of exciting wareness to send you from this side of the water The sinking of the Alabama by the Kearsarze off the port of Cherbourg, occupies, for the stances combine to give interest to any on night be expected, something beyond descripcon; I need hardly telt you that for the se essionists and their European sympathizare he blow was terrible, and provoked louder ails relating to this exciting drama. American Minister has been oblised to hold with the French Government on the subject of the asylum which is furnished to the rebels in the French naval ports, Mr. Dayton, I am told, said to the Foreign Minister that all

het was wanting to complete the hospitality of France toward therebels was to give refuge to the Alabama; that then they would have riven aid and protection to the whole Con-derate navy, and he terminated by saying that this vessel, knowing how its mates had been received in France, would no doubt soon enter a French port to demand the hospitality which had been accorded the others. To this the Foreign Minister is said to have replied with great energy that it would not be permitted, that he would not allow the Alabama

nade a place of common resort for these ves-This was three menths ago. At that time, Ithough watching with interest the course f the Alabama, we did not anticipate so early a visit from her. Only a fortnight ago Mr. Forbes, of New York, arrived from Shanghai an waters for that she was badly used up by her | the Confederate steamer Alabama, 12 officers, he Alabama was in the port of Cherbourg, and that she had made the run from the

making the rash venture he slipped and went est the admission of the Alabama, and reanded the Foreign Secretary of his previous cuise in regard to this vessel. The Ameri-m Minister could with more justice protest nergetically in view of the fact that the Alaruck a straight line from the Cape to the combat.

actly as if they were their own, that they paid no regard to the stress of weather clause, and natiand District Commanders, and the same that such had been the hospitality shown in alties imposed upon all murderers, robbers, cendiaries, and raiders, their aiders and to make it their only rendezvous.

blockade him in a neutral pore as an insuit (1) and that he intended to come out and drive him off. Winclow replied, "Let him come out and try it." Both parties made their treparations accordingly. Semmes, whose badgered and worried by the teams of our passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist that about the pass on the back of his friends of the Alabama's crew. At 12:50, when the pass on the back of his friends of the Alabama's crew. At 12:50, when the case of the Alabama. The latest officers and crew as the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers and crew as the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama. The latest officers are two several passing the Kearsarge were requested to assist the Alabama and the Alabama and the Alabama and the Alabama and the Alabama are two several passing the Kearsarge or her subsequent movements. She was in command of Capt. The Alabama and th

he Brazilian consular agent on shore, and, fer inviting his friends to come out and see that I need not dwell at length on that part of the effair. Mr. William Dayton, Jr., and

aid, and, in effect, the vessel sank before she had proceeded a dozen lengths toward the har-tor. The Kearsarge's boats picked up sixtyeight persons, of whom fourteen were wounded, and of whom three died. The others were picked up by the English yacht, Capt. Lancester, and landed at Southsmpton. The

ers could not be paroled, and that they must be held till the St. Louis arrived, and then con-

In regard to Capt. Semmes and the other prisoners carried into Southampton Captain Winslow claims them as his prisoners, and Mr. Dayton has advised Mr. Adams to demand time and means to pick up all the officers and fore escape. They were stolen away by a party who was indirectly interfering in the fight. There was no wish on the part of Cap-

whenever the Alabama needed help there was

HIGHLY INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE BAT- Alabama in the morning, no matter ould catch her and tink her before night Both carried about the same number of gons but the one carried Yankee guos and th other English, and this gave the Kearsarge other boggles, and this give the Rearsarge a great advantage. A man who will trust him-eelf to English guns at this advanced age ought to have his ship sunk. The Kearsarge carried a complement of 180 men, and the Alabama 150. The difference was not great s regards number, for ships of that size or be just as well handled in an open sea fig-with 150 as with 180 men. But the Kearsar of the United States Navy—the first sailors and the first sunners in the world. The officers of the Alabama, I am told, are all superior men in their profession, but the crew volunteered for privateering purposes, and ach a foe as they found in the Kearsarge. For Dr Galt, of Norfolk, Va, the surgeon of the Alabama, and a gentleman who seems to see hear much beloved and respected o

board the vessel, was drowned. So, at least, The Yeddo, new Confederate ship at Bordeaux, was yesterday preparing to sail to-day. The owners say she is sold to a neutral party, and the government appears to confide in the statement. We will soon see. It is to be hoped that our government will curry over here some additional men of war. They would be very useful in various ways.

MALAKOFF. English Accounts—Highly Interesting Details
— Graphic Description of the Conflict—Log
of the Yacht Deerhound. o come in, and that their ports should not be

[Correspondence of the London Times.] Southampton, Monday, June 20.

The English steamy acht Dearhound, belonging to Mr. John Lancaster, of Hindley Hall, Wigan, Lancashire, arrived here last night and landed Captain Semmes, Commander of ong active service, and from this fact and the and 26 men, whom she rescued from drown act that the maritime interdictions against ing after the action off Cherbourg yesterday,

port of Cherbourg last Friday week, both the Alabama and the Kearsarge.

American Vice-Consul at that place and The Deerhound is a yacht of The Deerhound is a yacht of 190 tons and Maritime Prefect telegraphed to Paris that | 70 horse power, and her owner is a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, and mmediately the American Minister at Paris of the Royal Mersey Yacht Club. By a temporarily plated with iron chains, &c. tels raphed to Captain Wisslow, of the Kearsomewhat singular coincidence, she was
somewhat singular coincidence, she was
built by Messrs. Laird & Son, of Birkenand to the old sating frigate St. Louis, supposed to be at Cadiz, to repair immediately to
Cherbourg to catch the pirate if possible. The
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The Royal Bersey Facht Cito. By a
somewhat singular coincidence, she was
built by Messrs. Laird & Son, of Birkenbe well planned and ready on board the
Kearsage for the action. It was apparent
that Capt. Semmes intended to fight at a long
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renge, and the fact that the two vessels got nearer together. Cherbourg to catch the pirate if possible. The scene of action y sterday at the rate of 13 knots an hour. On arriving at Cherbourg, and not yet had time to arrive at the moment not yet had time to arrive at the moment at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, by railway from Caen, Mr. Lancaster was informed by the Captain of his yacht, which was lying reported that the Alabama and Kearsarge were going out to fight each other in the morning. Mr. Lancaster, whose wife, niece, and family were also on board his yacht, at once deermined to go out in the morning and see

The Alabama left Cherbourg harbor about 10 octock on Sunday morning, and the Kearsa ge was then several miles out to seaward, with her steam up ready for action. The Frenck plated ship of war Couronne followed the Alabama out of harbor and stopped when the vessels were a league off the coast, her obwithin the legal distance from land. The com-bat took place about nine miles from Cher-bourg, and there are some slight differences (as might naturally be expected under the circumstancer) in relation to the period over which it lasted, and other matters, it may be well nere to reproduce from Mr. Lancaszer's me the and his men had received on beard letter in the Times of this morning, the sub-

accusation of having violated his oath of allegiance to the United States, will be brought to trial before a military commission as a traitor:

Heavings Military Division of the Mississippi, Sender Was sent to Semmes, Mr. Dayton as this order was sent to Semmes, Mr. Dayton of the Mississippi, Sent his confidence on the federal steam and proceeded out of Cherbourg harbor, 10:30—Observed the Alabama steaming out of the instructions to Capt. Wisslow to make pre-

You will see so many accounts of the fight cessation, making its duration an hour and a half; while the time observed on board the accounts of the fight cessation.

Kearsarge steamed at once into the port of Cherbourg with her prisoners.

And now here arises two important questions. One relates to the prisoners brought into Cherbourg, and the other to those carried into Southampton. The prisoners brought into Cherbourg, many of whom are Frenchmen, demanded to be paroled, and Capt. Windows was growded for room also desired. when it was ascertained that the water was clear of every one that had life left, and that no more help could be rendered, the yacht

time past been in hot pursuit of the Alabama, which vessel Capt. Winslow was determined On the contrary he would have soon taken up

Semmes's boat load himself.

Here let me place a reflection. Is it not
strange that at her birth and her death, and
all through the course of her short existence, corries and even a little family prints, and even a lattle family prints, and proceeding of many and proceeding of the prints, and p

French pilot boats which were in the vicini The French war vessel Couronne did no come out beyond three miles. The surgeo of the Alabama was an Englishman, and, nothing has been heard of him since he we below to dress the wounds of some of the su erers, it is feared that he went down with th

The wounded men on board the Deerhound were carefully attended to until her arrive ere, when they were taken to the Sailor Home, in the Canute-rose. Several of the nen are more or less scarred, but they are a ut about the town to-day, and the only no ticeable case is that of a man who we wounded in the groin, and that but slightly Captain Semmes and his First Lieutens n Queen's-terrace, where the gallant Commander is under the care of Dr. Ware, medical gentleman of this town, his righ and being slightly splintered by a shell. When the men came on board the Deer-ound they had nothing on but their drawers on seeing his Captain, who was then lying in Mr. Lancaster's cabin in a very exhausted atste, as he had been intrusted by Captain mmes with the ship's papers, and to no one se would be give them up. The men were so very anxious about their Captain, and ere rejoiced to find that he had been saved. hey appeared to be a set of first rate fellows,

hey appeared to be a set of first-rate fellows, and to set well together in perfect union under the most-trying circumstances.

The Captain of the forecastle on board the Alabama, a Norwegian, says that when he as in the water he was halled by a boat from the water he was halled by a boat from him," but would go out and fight with him. The would require the captain, and the Captain, ind me; I can keep up half an hour yet; nt look after some who are nearer drowning oan I sm." He then made away for the eerhound, thanking God that he was under Throughout the action the Deerhound kept

about a mile to windward of the combatants

The Kearsarge was burning Newcastle coals and the Alabama Welsh coals, the difference in the smoke (the north country yielding so much more) enabled the movements of each ship to be distinctly traced. Mr. Lancaster is clearly of opinion that it was the Kearsarge's 11 inch shell which gave her the advantage, and that, after what he has witnessed on this fact that the maritime interdictions against her in the East had been made very severe, she would probably be sold there. We were therefore not a little astonished to find that the Alabama was in the port of Cherbourg, Jones, Master of the Deerhound, and with into each other's bull, and the yards and masts not that she had made the run from the last in the generated last dous gaps were visible in the bulwarks of the Kearsarge, and it was believed that some of her boats were disabled. She appeared to b range, and the fact that the Kearsarge did not reply till the two vessels got nearer together showed that they preferred the short range, and the superior steaming power of the latter enabled this to be accomplished. It was remarkable that no attempt was made by the Kearsarge to close and board the Alabama, and when the Alabama hoisted sails and made as if for the shore the Kearsarge moved away in another direction, as though her ruider or ecrew was damaged and out of control. Great hinck was shown on both sides during the large the engine fires. Captain Semmes then directed the First Liceateaunt, Mr. Kell, to go below and report the state of the ship. That ton. On board the Alabama all the ham-

> he should be captured.
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> As far as is known, not a relic of the Alabama is in the possession of her successful ri-val. When she was sinking Captain Semmes dropped his own sword into the sea to prevent the cossibility of its getting into their hands, and the gunner made a hole in one of the Alabama's boats and sank her for the same

been made for sinking her rather than that |

Before leaving the Deerhound Captein the yacht. The men stated that the best practice generally on board the Alabama during he action was shown by the gunners wh had been trained on board the Excellent in

from the Deerhound as magnificent, and thus

The presence of the Deerhound on the stene was a providential circumstance, as in all probability the men saved by her would otherwise have been drowned; and a lamentable addition would thus have been made to the number of lives lost on the complete circles at a slight intermission was observed in the

cial American navy list describes her as 1,031 tons register, and carrying eight guns,

the 4 o'clock train this afternoon from Lo Capt. Semmes and all the men are now placed under the care of Mr. J. Wiblin fo

such medical attendance as may be required.

-Incidents of the Engagement
[From the London star, June 21.] By far the most interesting naval engagemouto engraved thereon: 'Aide joi, et Dieu sarge was very good, though apparently not so quick as that of the Alabama.

Bidge in the centre, just before the finnel. She carried five boats, viz.: Cutter and launch amidships, gig and while heart of the yacht Deerhound as a most brilliant.

the one which has now terminated her career of mischief, took place off Galveston, when be decoyed the gunboat Hatteras within range of her guns, by heiling as "her Majesty's steamer Petrel," the Hatteras being

1031 tons, carrying eight guns. Her broad-side guns are 32-pounders, six in number, but are is also furnished with two 11-inch smooth-tore Dahlgrens, and it is to these tremendous weapons the sinking of the Alabama is probole to steam round her antagonist in cont ive hundred yards of the Kearsarge the rudd weapons to the crew consisted of about 100 men, ker Captain being John A. Winslow, a loyal North Carolinian; and her first officer Lieut, James S. Thornton, who in the same and screw of the Alabama were shot award she was rendered helpless; her colo were shot away. The action lasted from 10 80 A. M. until noon. At the conclusion of Lieut. James S. Thornton, who in the same capacity assisted at the capture of the iron-clad Atlanta, at Savannah, some months ago. Lieut. Thornton has a high reputation in the service as an artillery officer. The names of the two kostile ships are, curiously enough, indicative of their respective origin. The Alabama is named after the proudest of the save States, and the Kearsarge after a range of mountains in free New Kngland. We have e action pipe wounded men went on boa the action bile wounded men went on board he Kearsarge. The crew of the Alabama, when she went into action, were 140 man, all told. After the action the Kearsarge appeared in a disabled condition. Four men were illed and ten wounded on board the Alabama. Capt. Semmes is at Kelway's Hotel, and the

> High street to make purchases. The Captain's hand was bandaged, owing to a wound he received in action. The shop was crowded with people, endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the Confederate commander. Mesers. Emmanuel tapped several bottles of port and treated their customer, his Lieutenant, and those who came to see them with much hospitality. Capt. Semmes anxiously asked what the people of England thought of the South, said that slavery there existed but in name, and that the North and South would never again be united. He said, moreover, that he had endeavored to do his duty to his country. When he left the shop a crowd had collected round the door, who made way for him and treated him with much respect. H seemed to be laboring under mental anguish, and to feel most acutely the complete defeat he had experienced, and the death and suffer-isge which that defeat had caused. Capt. Semmes is a thin, wiry-built man, with a stern and determined air. He is abou 50 years of age, with a small red pointed face, and a beard and moustache in the American

other officers and men are about the town getting clothes and necessaries; they are taken charge of at the Sailors' Home here. Capt. Semmes and Chief Officer Lee went this afternoon to Emmanull's, the tailor in the

would fight the Kearsarge as soon as he got in coal. The Alabama had sent on shore at Cherbourg a number of prisoners, who had been five weeks on board. Before leaving Cherbourg, Capt. Semmes took the precaustyle. He bad on a very old naval officer's cap, and an English naval Lieutenant's jacket. He declined to see any strangers at his botel. His 1st Lieut nant is a fine looking ion of sending on shore the ship's chest containg the money, valuables, and ship's accounts; also sixty chronometers and several nantical instruments. young rean. In answer to questions, Capt. Semmes said that he left all the property he possessed, and upward of 60 chronometers which he had taken from captured Federal merchantmen, in Cherbourg, previous to go-ing out to fight the Kearcarge. He says that he was completely decrived as to the strength and armament of the Federal ship. All being in readiness, at about 10 A. M. on Sunday the Alabama got up steam and proceeded out of Cherbourg to meet the Kearsarge-man œuvring so as to prevent her enemy discharging a broadside effectively, and What he recollected of the Kearsarge was, that she was an ordinary s'oppof-war, en minutes after 11 commenced the battle by If he bad known that she was an iron-cle and much more heavily armed than the Alabama, he would not have fought, as it was waist of the Kearsarge was observed to strike madness to do so. He said that the fight between the Alabama and Kearsarge has taught by her having chain plating outside her blanking. After a few rounds of very smart filing, during which the crew of the Alabama another lesson in naval warfare, that of the uselessness of ordinary ships of war like the Alabama encountering an iron-clad and heav-Also an encountering an iron-clad and beavily armed ship like the Keersauge. He does not know the extent of damage he did to the enemy's ship; all he knows is that he lost his own. It appears that Semmes and a number of his officers and crew escaped from the Also ham just as she was going down, and that Mr Landaster, the owner of the steam-yacht Deerhand, was desired by the commander of the Kearsarge to save as many of the officers and the supremacy of the the Kearsarge to save as many of the officers and commending the first Taursday proclamation appointing the first Taursday in August next, as a day of humiliation and prove for the Pointed States and commending the first Taursday in August next, as a day of humiliation and proved from the people of the United States and commending the first Taursday proclamation appointing the first Taursday in August next, as a day of humiliation and proved from the people of the United States and commending the first Taursday proclamation appointing the first Taursday proclamation appointing the first Taursday proved from the Verification and commending the first Taursday proved from the Verification and or proved from the Verification and commending the first Taursday proved from the Verification and commending the first Taursday proved from the Verification and or proved from the States and commending the first Taursday proved from the Verification and commending the first Taursday proved from the Verification and or proved from the Verification and commending the first Taursday proved from the Verification and commending the first Taursday proved from the August New Years and commending the first Taursday proved from the August New Years and commending the first Taursday proved from the August New Years and commending the first Taursday proved from August New Years and commending the first Taursday proved from August New Years and commending the first Taursday proved from August New Years and commending the Microscopic for the Verification and commending the first Taursd and was nearly exhausted when picked up arms and speedily return to their allegiance. It appears he begged Mr. Lancaster to get that they may not be utterly destroyed; the away as fast as possible, to prevent him and the effusion of blood may be staved, and the those who were with him from being taken amity and fraternity may be restored and prisoners, and the Peerhound, being a fast peace be established throughout our borders. below and report the state of the ship That officer soon returned, saying she was in a yacht, was enabled to get out of the reach of the Federal man of-war. Mr Laucaster de-scribes the fight as a magnificent sight. He three times shot away, but replaced. A large number of the crew rushed aft, conjuring the Captain not to strike, and expressing their saw holes right through the Alabama, made by the tremendous shot of the Kearsarge.

CAMP 17TH KY. VOLS., NEAR MABIETTA, GA., June 25, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have read the proceedings of the "Demo-cratic Union Convention," held in Louisville on the 25th day of May last, and in them I find the name of Licutenant-Colonel Robert Vaughan, of this regiment, as a delegate from the regiment. Now I exercity wish to say to the friends of the regiment that there has been no political meeting in it, and no delegate appointed from it to any convention, and I desire to say this lest it might be sup-posed that we had taken some political action, while the fact is that we had been quite oth-

Col. Vaughan received an honorable wound epresent them. This he may or may not d

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Col. Stont's letter above demands a short reply from me. There was no political meetknowing that nine-tenths of them at least would endorse my action, I consented that my name should be used as a representative with all our available force, but feel that I have a right to my political preferences.

Respectfully, ROB'T VAUGHAN.

THE ARMY AND THE PEOPLE .- As to the

tre at the last.

It is, therefore, in the invincible spirit of the blood," at the blast of war. There is only need of the government standing ready to keep the ranks full and to preserve the preskeep the ranks full and to preserve the present superiority of their force to that of the enemy. Long ago, many a veteran who now eyes the spires of Petersburg, saw, from Fair Cals, the dim church-towers of Richmond. Yet it was not fir that army thea to enter the beleguered capital. Now at last, with the government, the people, and the army the same than the second spire of the same than the my schooled by the experience of that elder ampaign, the prespect of success stay be made originer. Let the reserves in the North stand could to its post, and there need be no doubt

of thorough triumph.

Army and Navy Journal, July 2. VEGETABLE INSTINCTS .- A tree which is there? And how does it know it will be able to reach the border of it? To say, in proper phrase, that the water attracts the roots in y plight; some in rags, some in one or two carments, none with shoes or stockings. Deprain Semmes is at present at Kelway's Hotel, along with Lieutenant Kell. He was risited yesterday by Mr. Mason, Confederate them at the put wor barring, is a sometring created to account for the last in question, which is even more difficult than the fact itself. Mr. Madison, for example, had an aqueduct of logs which, in reaching his house, passed by a tree specially find of water, at a consideration durance from it. States Commissioner, and numbers of gentle men called at the hotel, whom, however, h oft wood. Exactly hitherward the tree so a long stretch of roots, which force the ay through the plug, choking no the pas-ge, and were found there drinking like so any animals. Was it then this sort wood

1,000 yards from the Kearserge when she fired TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESTATORES.

The Rebels Handsomely Repulsed

Gen. Wallace will Hold Frederick.

Reinforcements Pushing Forward.

Despatch Signed by General Couch.

He Estimates the Rabels at 30,000.

Harper's Ferry Held by the Rebels.

Sharpshooters Posted in the Houses.

Rebels Fire the Bridge at the Ferry.

Particulars of Fight at Monocacy.

To the Assectated Press.

The President in accordance with the joint

the wooden work under the iron span on the

quarters for the present, sent Colonel Clendan, with a force of eavalry and two guns, to feel

regiment fought bravely, and when the bat-tle was closed, Gen. Wallace was informed that Col. Gilpin held his own. The object of

New York, July 8.

this fight was to hold the bridge acr Monacacy at Frederick Junction. This

that he will hold Frederick.

in the first day's fight behaved well.

The World's Frederick special says that the commissary stores of Hunter and Sigel were not burned, as reported, but abandoned. The rebels learning this, sent part of their force into Maryland as a blind, scattering them about so as to attract our attention while they have in the stores. Which are large and value.

urried the stores, which are large and value

ble, off by way of Staunton and Winchester. Finishing their job, they will concentrate in Maryland, and do all the damage they can.

O. L. Crossland and R. L. Gassett, gueril-

les, convicted by military court-marrial of murder, were hung at half-past 10 this morn-

Baltimors, July 8.

Despatches from Frederick, received at

headquarters this morning, state the enemy extremted during the night, Gen. Waliace pur-uing them. Heinforcements are rap.dly go-

ing at the penitentiary.
The river is 3½ feet and rising slowly.

NASHVILLE, July 8

resolution of Congress, has issued

WASHINGTON, July 7.

show that the rebels have left there. The stories told by prisoners that the rebels have a large force was probably meant to mis-Preclamation by the President. Another Day of Fasting and Prayer.

excitement here. A spirited meeting was held last night in The Particulars from Headquarters. Court-house rotunda to devise means to g volunteers to fill the quota of St. Louis in Engagement at Monocacy Bridge.

Another call for troops continue. Recruitog commissioners are appointed to determine penthe plan of action, and a committee of ach ward and of each township in the county to raise money and otherwise assist the Central Committee. Appropriate speeches were made. A good deal of enthusiasm was manifested.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8. A private despatch from Chambersbur, says that the campaign is ended in that le-DETROIT, July 7.

The Republican State Convention to-day ominated Henry H. Crapean for Governo and John Owen for State Treasurer. CINCINNATI, July 8, M. River stationary. Weather clear. Heavy rain last evening all over this section of country. Thermometer 80, Barometer 29 60 CINCINSATI, July 8, noon.

Flour still bouyant. Superfine 88 40, and extra
19 1029 60. Holders asking a turther advance,
Wheat in active demand, \$202 28 for red; closeing
eith note lers at the outside prices.

Conduil and rather better with sales at \$1 23 on
he river. Hay very dult at \$8 20, with the market
whitekey dult at \$1 2021 65; notes a generally askgathe latter as \$1 2021 65; notes a generally askgathe latter as \$1 2021 65; notes a generally askrecored hams to \$250255. CINCINNATI, July 8, noon.

Gallant act of Capt. Custar, U. S. N. k meats and bacon-prices nominal. Oils and A Valuable Rebel Mail Captured. NEW YORK, July 8, M. Wilson's Lesses Greatly Reduced. Everything Progressing very Finely or extra State; 10 50@11 25 for round hoop Ohio.

The 100-day Men Fight Bravely. winter red.

No receipts of corn, but very active and higher at \$165 for new. Oats a shade firmer at \$90.051. Fork higher at \$12 for Western, \$46 500.046 75 for new, and \$446.27 ter old and new prime. Out meats firmer. Lard active and firmer at 19% (20.20%).

Whiske heavy and lower, at \$1 74.20 75. Sugar 21.

@.4c; petrolem firmer, at \$50. Rabels Capture a Quantity of Stores. They Successfully Remove Them.

A daughter of Mr. Monk, of Princeton Maine, aged fourteen years, was killed on Monday last by a barrel of flour falling upon her from a cart, to the chime of which she was clinging. The barrel fell across her stomach, injuring her so badly that she lived but two hours.

THE NEW ENROLMENT ACT -The bill agreed o by both Houses of Congress on Saturday light provides that the President of the United ates may, at his discretion, at any time peace be established throughout our borders. BALTIMORE, July 7. mustered into the service for a term of one year, unless sooner discharged, shall be raid by the United States a bounty of one bun-The following particulars are gathered from red dollars; if for a term of two years, unless ollars; and it for a term of three years, unover the Monocacy. General Wallace, with orly a small portion of his force, marched out o check them. General Wallace formed in ne about a mile eastward of the town, and hall be paid to the soldier at the time of the expiration of one-half of his term of service, and one-third at the expiration of his term of service; and in case of his death menced, and lasted with more or less severity intil 8 o'clock, when the rebels, after being bree times repulsed, finally retreated, leaving busin possession of the ground.

During the action several shells fell into the paid shall be paid to his widow, if he shall city, but did no damage of moment. Citiz as

viewed the fight from the house-tops and outskirts of the city. Gen. Wallace is confident of holding Frederick. We have no estimate of the killed and wounded. Reinforcements are rapidly pushing foward and there is every the president, in case the quastraction of any own, town the common council, to construct the construction of the city of the A special to the Tribuna from Harrisburg of the 7th gives the following as a substance of a graph here that the invading force is either in Maryland or in full march for that Sate. Maryland or in full march for that S ate. There is no less than 30,000. They say they have ascertained this fact from their own private agents. The enemy, consisting of 15,000 infantry, artillery, and cavalry, chiefly the latter, left Hagerstown this morning, on the old National road, in the direction of Boonsboro, en reute for Frederick, Md., as they declared. They marched just at daylight. A rumor prevails that a force-of several thousand encamped just south of

when assigned, be permitted to select their Md, June 7, says: Harper's Ferry is still held by the rebels who have sharpshooters secreted in houses and behind fences to prevent our coming down from the Heights. Gen. Wallsce had a sharp

A correspondent furnishes the following:

It is with e lings of considerable indignation that I write to inform you of a disgrace with the limit of the present hot weather upon members of two noble professions in this the Abbey Church on Sunday last was a per son with a "birsute appendage" that would have made his fortune as a travelling adver Capt. Custy, of the United States Navy, in a cutter with only 16 men, ran ashore near Wilmington on the 24th, and captured a courtisement for Rowland's Kalydor. After th reverend gentleman had preached what seem ers, and ran the gauntlet of the rebel gua-beats in his return. He was gone three days. The Times' Washington special says, num-bers of Wilson's men come into our lines dai-ly; our loss will be cut down to about 1,000. It is understood Fessenden will not contract d to those who could hear it to be a very forcible sermon, a heartless miscreant walked deliberately out of the church to the hair denser's, and informed him that his services were required at the vicarage to shave the preacher of the morning. All unsuspecting, the confiding perruquier repaired to the place, and stated his message. The feelings of the victim were such that for a few minutes he was mable to sneak. BALTIMORE, July 7. We are assured at headquarters that every-thing is progressing well, and reinforcements were reaching the front. The rebels will have their fond expectations sadly disappointed. Wallace says the detachment of 100 day men was unable to speak.

Proctamation. Notice is hereby given to all persons own-ing or having dogs in their possession, to conrefusing or failing to comply with this requi-tion subject themselves to a fine of twenty ioliars and costs. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Anzeiger copy.

Our rosy Empress charming Mrs. Lincoln, is at Fitth Avenue Hotel, preparing for her accustomed sejour at one of the watering places. War may be "disastrous," but the "Fashion," of which this genial-hearted woman is now the controller, was never before so expensive, never so prosperously gay. The stranger must go to the hospitals to find out that there is any sadness in the country.

350 BOXES STAR CANDLES; In store and for sale by jvd B. GHEENS & BEO. 250 PACKAGES G. P. TEA;
Black do;
In store and for sale by
JNO R. GHEENS & PRO.

OFFICIAL. Advices from Herper's Ferry this mornio

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, July 7, 1864. Present-President Brown and all the mam except Aldermen Story, Murphy, Kinad us.

Gen. Hunter is supposed to have reached a coint not far from Martinsburg, and possibly ready struck a blow at the rebel rear. No meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved. were approved.

A resolution from the Common Council raising a joint session at 9½ o'clock for the election of a School Trustee for the Tenth Ward, in place of J. H. Rhorer, resigned, was

NUMBER 223.

Pursuant to separate resolutions, the two boards met in joint session, when Chas. Nead was elected Sexton Portland Cemetery and R. P. Lightburn School Trustee for the Tenth

SEPARATE SESSION. Alderman Oscorne, row the Finance Committee, reported a resolution instructing the Assessor to furnish the Tax Collectors with the necessary butts of tax bills and that the Collectors be required to pay into the Treatury the per cent required by order, which was adopted. Alderman Osborne, from same, submitted the report of Wm. Kaye, Sr., Collector Back Texes, Western District, to June, 28, 1864, which was ordered to be filed.

Alderman Osborne, from same, submitted he Treasprer's report of collections of taxes of the year 1852, which was ordered to be Alderman Osborne, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council making appropriations for the fiscal year ending barch 9, 1865, which was read a second time

and passed by the following vote:
Yess—President Brown, and Aldermen
Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, and Caruth—6. Nayr—None.

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council raising a committee of three from the Common Council and two from the Board of Alderman to devise means to raise funds for the bowliering and improving of the streets, which was adopted and Alderman Charme and Carter

adopted, and Aldermen Osborne and Cartar Alderman Osborne, from the Street Comfrom the Common Council instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to repair the bridge ever Beargrass at Clay street, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported an

ordinance from the Common Council instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to repair the gutters at the intersection of Jaffarson and Wenzel and Jefferson and Campbell reets, which was adopted. Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a esolution from the Common Council instruct-ng the Mayor to have covered the sawer and ing the Mayor to have covered the sewer and wings in Campbell street, between Franklia and the creek, which was adopted. Alderman Osborne, from same, submitted

he following, which were severally ap-The Engineer's report of the repaving of nereatter, call for any number of men as voi-unteers for military service for the respective erns of one, two, and three years; and that L. H. King, contractor; my such volunteer, or, in case of draft, any ubstitute shall be credited to the town, ing, paving, and curbing of Rose Lang, from township, ward, or city precinct, or election district toward the quota of which he may have volunteered or engaged as a substitute; and that every volunteer who is accepted and castern end of the alley between Shelby and Campbell and Chestnut and Keller streats, Rider, assignee of C. Murphy, contractor; The Engineer's report of work on Branch (nlet and sewer at Third and Water streets,

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a resolution instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to construct a crossing ess Webster, between Cabell and Adams, hall be paid to the soldier at the time of his being nustered into the service, one-third at the expiration of one-half of his term of service, and one-third at the expiration of nustered into the expiration of the control of the Engineer upon specifications for street, sidewalk, and alley improvements,

north side of Broadway, which amendment was concurred in and the resolution adopted. Advisor Osborne, from same, reported a resolution instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to repair the gutter on the west side of Shelby street, between Market

and Green, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Western District reported a resolution instructing the Mayor to have graded, paved with howlder stones, and curbed, Eight street, from the south side of Market, and from the south side of Market, and from the south side of Market to the south side of Market and from the south side of Market street. Jefferson to the south side of Walnut street, which was recommitted. Alderman Baird offered a resolution author-

ortland turnpike, which was adopted.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on reasons for withholding his approval of an ordinance to amend and repeal in part ordinance No. 108, entitled "an ordinance establishing a Fire Department under a paid systems." tion being upon the passage of the ordinance, he Major's objections to the contrary notlubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, and Ca-

Alderman Hubbard then submitted an amendment to the 8th section of the ordinance, which was read and referred to the Commit-Alderman Hubbard submitted a resolution

Alderman Hubbard, from same, submitted a contract with B, Miller to grade and pave the side walk on the south side of Grayson street, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth street, which was approved.

Alderman Rubel, from the Committee on Printing was discharged from the further rinting, was discharged from the further ensideration of a resolution allowing the 'olks Vlatt office \$7 00 for printing notice of Alerman Caruth, from the Committee on Cours House and Public Baildings, report-id a resolution from the Common Council authorizing his Honor Mayor Kaye, to make

Sixth and Jefferson streets, which was dopted. CLAIMS ALLOWED. J. O. Salisbury & Son, \$176 17, for repairing ompe; J. P. Young, \$26 05, for lumber; Louisville Gas Company, \$33 15, for gas; Street hands, W. D., \$815 60, pay to July 7,

Police, \$4 388, pay for June, 1864; Fire Department, \$3,682 36, pay for June, J. Youce & Son, \$5, for supplies for Engineer's office; J. D. Selvage, \$2,000, for work on Preston treet sewer; White & Selvage, \$324 70, costs of suit; J. Youce & Son, \$5 75, fer rep.i.s to Alms-house, \$651 41, expenses for June, 864; Jos. Youce & Son, \$44 65, for repairing Work-house; Hospital, \$1,724 28, expenses for June, 1864;
J. P. Morton, \$199 30 for printing.
A claim of Harry Stucky of \$41 77, for clerk's fees, was referred to the Finance Com-

A claim of W. C. Munger & Co. of \$52 50 r printing, was referred to the Committee on Printing.
A claim of McKnight & Webber of \$346 09, for carpeting, was referred to the Committee on Court-house and Public Bulldings. A resolution to meet sgain on Thursday evening, July 14, 1864, at 8 o'clock, was The adopted, and then the Board adjourned out

> L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. RUBINSON, ir., GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. OVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS LEXINGTON, KY.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1864.

All the reports of a large rebel force preparing to enter Maryland or Pennsylvania last accounts the desultory bands of raiders were leaving in hot haste. The object was to plunder, for they certainly must have known that Gen. Grant would not be compelled to move a man from before Richmond or Petersburg. There are forces enough along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad under Hunter and Kelly, in Maryland under Wallace, and in Pennsylvania under Couch. to deal with all the rebels who can be brought down the Valley of the Shenandosh.

We publish on our first page to-day full details of the naval engagement in the British Channel, between the United States vessel Kearsarge and the Anglo rebel pirate Alabama. It will be observed that Malakoff, the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, corrects the false statement of the English press that Semmes went out boldly and challenged Capt. Winslow. The Alabama was ordered to leave Cherbourg by the French Maritime Prefect. Semmes had just returned from his raiding cruise in the Indian Ocean, and entered the French port to coal and make repairs. Upon her arrival, Minister Dayton telegraphed to Capt. Winslow, of the Kearsarge, who was in a port of Holland, watching rebel privateer movements, and communicated the fact. Capt. W. started promptly for Cherbourg, and in a short time the Alabama went cut. We need not recapitulate the particulars of the engagement, for the accounts which we spread before our readers will be found of exceeding interest and will fully repay perusal. This is the only battle that Semmes has ever dared to fight with a naval vessel, though he decoyed the guaboat Ha'teras off the coast of Texas within range of his guns, and destroyed her by a broadside For two years the Alabama has swept the seas and destroyed a large number of American vessels, stealing their chronometers with the same nonchalance that John Morgan appropriates watches on the land.

With the destruction of the Alabama, the pirate crafts of the rebels are reduced to two, the Rappahannock and the Florida; and, from the altered tone of sentiment, we do not think they will be able to obtain any others from the dockyards of England or France. The Messrs. Laird, who were the rebelagents in building the Alabama, would undoubtedly like to supply the rebels with more, but Great Britain is now on the threshold of war herself, and if her own policy toward us is to be taken as a precedent for our conduct in the future, she will find that the system of unfriendly neutrality initiated by hor may "return to plague the inventor."

The National Intelligencer publishes the following note from Senator Johnson, ef Maryland: SENATE CHAMBER June 30, 1864.

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer; GENTLEMEN-My attention has been called to the following editorial in your paper of

any decision in the matter. It is expected to go over until next session. Cobb, Basil Duke, M. J. Ferguson, J. M. Your known socnracy is so well calculated

which, in this instance, you have been led. Unless corrected your readers would suppose that the paper of Mr. Secretary Seward to which you refer was considered by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations as sustaining and justifying the surrender of Arguelles. Without stating what will be the report of the committee, it is due to them and to truth to say that upon the members who read the ittee is will not be made known at this time, because of the pendency of criminal pro ceedings against some of the parties who were concerned in the surrender. But when it shall be made known the public will be in formed whether the surrender is considere by the committee as either "sustained" of

With regard, your obedient servant, REVERDY JOHNSON. The authority for the statement which is above corrected by the honorable S-nator from Maryian was the semi-cfficial correspondence of the N. Y Tribune.—Eds.

did not make the impression suggested by the Intelligencer's paragraph, but did make the very opposite impression. This, we think, is plain. We question not that the opinion of the committee, when it shall transpire, will be found pointedly to condemn the surrender of Arguelles, instead of justifying or sustaining it. We are confirmed in this judgment by the recent gleams of the old American spirit in Congress. However the case may be in the Executive Department, there is still left in Congress, we are bound to own, some repect for the national traditions, and some sympathy with the national feeling. But even this faint spark of nationality is rapidly going out in the choke-damp of Republican sway. Unless the people ventilate the great places of the government by a salutary change of administration in November, the spirit and the

The Republicans of New Hampshire | no trophy in the hands of her enemy. shire Patriot:

THE RATIFICATION .- The Republicans of this State "ratified" the nominations of Lin-com and Johnson, at Phenix Hall, on Tuesday evening. And what a "ratification!" After great preparation and the announcement of a score of "distinguished speakers," only some three or four hundred people as-sembled, and it was the very slimmest and nost stupid affair of the kind ever seen in man is forced to put it down as an utter "fiz-

The meeting held in Phenix Hall, on Thursday evening, by supporters of the caudidates nominated at Baltimore for President coln's Presidency: and Vice-President of the United States, was thinly attended and by no means enthusias-

sented for the future. They see only continued war and misery and suffering and hope-less ruin to result from it, and it is not strange that they are "by no means enthusiastic

The same evidence of the same feeling appears in all parts of the country. Wherever a ratification meeting is held it proves a failure. The Republican account of the New

Hampshire meeting suits the rest as well; they are all "thinly attended and by no means enthusiastic." They are without exception wretched abortions. The nomination of Lincoln and Johnson is not ratified even by their own party. Much less will it be ratified by the people at the bal-

lot-box, with judicious action on the part of the conservatives. Courage conservatives! the salvation of your country is yet within your reach, if you are but true to yourselves: and, stimulated by so high and glorious an in-

Mr. Lincoln's renomination was urged by Wm. Lloyd Garrison, who said in a speech

The Union is a lie. The American Union is an imposture, a covenant with death, and an agreement with hell. I am for its over-Mr. Lincoln's renomination was also urged

From this time forth I consecrate the labors seem to have been dictated by alarm, for at and I don't care whether the bolt that rends it comes from heaven or from hell. These men, the black one and the white, not only support Mr. Lincoln as a candidate

for the Presidency, now that he is renomina-

by Fred Douglas, who, in a speech commem-

orative of the hanging of old John Brown,

ted, but, as we have said, they urged his renomination. He was and is their first choice. And, what is more, they both affirm boldly that they still cherish with unabated fervor and for many months he kept the Florthe sentiment and the purpose expressed in the extracts quoted above. They still hold that the Union of the Constitution "is a lie," "an imposture, a covenant with death, and n agreement with hell," and they are still the waters of the British channel. The Bos-"for its overthrow," without caring "wheth- ton Post says Capt. Winslow was born in er the bolt that rends it comes from heaven | Wilmington, North Carolina, in 1812, and or from hell." They retract nothing either of octrine or of practice. They are now, ac- resides in Charleston, South Carolina. He cording to their own avowals, as bitterly hosentered the service in 1827. He was Lieutentile to the old Union as ever, and ant in the Mexican war, and in the same are working for the re-election of Mr. Lincoln as the most effectual means of he was killed. Several times in this war he destroying the old Union, and of erecting was in company with Semmes; so that they apon its ruins a new one fashioned after their own hearts. This fact is indeed notorious. It is undisputed and undisputable.

A favorite argument with the partisans of Mr. Lincoln runs thus: "So and so, who is a where he became intimate with Lieutenant rebel sympathizer, is in favor of General Mc-Clellan; therefore, General McClellan is a rebel sympathizer, or is no better than one." Inspector of the Boston District, and Now, we ask these partisans to fill their own Commander Semmes was Secretary of formula with the names of Lincoln, Garrison, the Lighthouse Board at Washington. and Fred Douglas, supported by the intensify- Capt. Winslow, in a letter to the government ing considerations we have mentioned, and, then, to answer their own argument. An to join his friend Capt. Foote, who was fitting answer is respectfully solicited.

NOTE FROM DR. OBESTES A. BROWNSON. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 30, 1864. To the Editor of the New York Times: In your paper of yesterday, in an article entitled 'Dr. Brownson's Speech at the Fremont mained until ordered to relieve Capt. Picker-Meeting," you represent me as asking, "Was ing. He has resided in Roxbury, when at

mont?" I said no such thing—nothing in the navy. well-known line of Virgil correctly: " Timeo Danaos et dona ferent not Timeo Shoddy, and translated it freely: ""I fear shoddy when he talks Anti-Slavery." Everybody knows that I have no sympath; with Gov. Seymour, Vallandigham, or Fernando Wood, and every one who heard me man; 2d Assistant, William H. Badlam; 31 must have understood what I said of these

gentlemen assimply expressing, in the strong-est way possible, by decided opposition to the on of Mr. Lincola. Permit me to say that I have no sympathy | A. Graham. with the Peace Democrats, and that the key to what seems to you so incomprehensible in my speech, is, that my first object is the restoran of the Union, and the maintenance of the tional integrity, which I believe impossible o be done with Abraham Lincoln for Presi-lent. I believe the chances of its being done notwithstanding the announcement of the would be greater under any of the Peace Democrats named than under Mr. Lincoln. Alw me, also, to say that none of the reports ow me, also, to say that none of the reports of my speech that I have seen can I accept as uthentic. Those who have any curiosity to action has been followed by stern but necesknow my real views on the topics covered by that speech will find them in my Review, just now an equal number of rebal prisoners

out, in an article entitled "Lincoln or Fre- now an equal number of rebel prisoners By inserting this note you will oblige your have been selected for this dangerous posi-Q. A. BROWNSON. As we republished the principal parts of and Frank Gardner, Brigadier-Generals one of the reports to which Dr. Brownson al- J. J. Archer, Geo. W. Steward, and M. Jeff ludes in this note, we also republish the note; Thompson; Colonels Wesley R. Carter, M. thing ascribed to him in the extracts we copied. Hanks, Richard C. Morgan, James Pell, W. to give authenticity to your statesments that According to this note itself, the Doctor is H. Peebles, A. S. Vanderventer, William W. m it my duty, because of the public in- about as rooted and sweeping an adversary of Ward, Wm. M. Barber, J. N. Brown, J. A. Mr. Lincoln as can be found anywhere.

Jeques, B. E. Dandill, and W. H. Forney; Durant, J. P. Fitzgerald, C. L. Haines, O. A. Gov. Tod undoubtedly declined the nomination because apprised by his friends that it | Patter, W. M. Paisley, A. I. Swingley, Joseph would not be confirmed, which was the fact, T. Tucker, D. H. L. Mantz, A. Dupres, T. G. Farticipation the Cheapest the Senate being nearly unanimous in the Jackson, M. J. Smith, and W. L. Davidson; opinion that he had no proper fitness for the Majors D. W. Auderson, J. H. Caldwell, J. T. place." Mr. Lincoln's unhappy nomination | Corson, W. T. Emmett, J. C. Groce, H. A. of Governor Tod for the Secretaryship of the Higley, C. Henry, E. A. Nash, L. J. Perkins. Treasury has occasioned the utterance of very | Geo. H. Smith, E. J. Sanders, T. Steele, Thos. unpleasant remarks concerning that gentle- B. Weber, J. M. Wilson, W. H. Manning, T. man by his own political friends in all parts | E. Upson, and F. F. Warley. It is terrible to of the country. It has made him a mark for reflect that the baseness of their fatuated rebthe general scorn. Mr. Lincoln no doubt el Gen. Sam Jones should have rendered this meant well toward the Governor, but the re- step necessary, but the doomed city of cult certainly has been anything but agreea- | Charleston cannot be saved by any such exble. The proverb "Save me from my friends!" | pedients. The siege of the place is unprecehas seldom received a more striking exem- dented in its duration among the events of plification. His Excellency has reason to the rebellion. For nearly three years it has It is apparent, from the tone and tenor of curse the day whereon Mr. Lincoln was been invested by sea, and Gen. Gilmore comthis note, that Mr. Seward's paper not only | wrought up to exclaim with a slap on the | menced its regular bombardment by land shoulder of his auditor: "Dave Tod tells the some year since, and the fire has been kept up best story of any man in Ohio!" No first- almost without cessation. rate wag is safe under this Administration. The European Conference has been un The judicious friends of Joe Miller, if there able to make any pacific arrangements, and are any, should congratulate themselves that hostilities between Denmark and her invaders he lives only in his jokes, to which, it must be undoubtedly recommenced on the 27th ult. owned, Mr. Lincoln is qualified as well as dis- Great Britain seems fully prepared to give aid posed to do justice.

to Denmark, but the position of France cannot yet be explained. A British fleet, we The Alabama was a "British ship with a British crew," with the exception of Captain and another will soon be in the Adriatic, and Semmes and three midshipmen. All the rest thus enable the Italian Principalities to take of her officers were Englishmen, and her crew part in the general contest against their old consisted of a large number of trained gunners hereditary foes of Austria. From the present from the royal naval gunnery ship Excellent. aspect of affairs, it looks as if nothing could So, in reality, Capt. Winslow fought and prevent a general European war. France and sunk an English vessel. Indeed, the London Russia have little direct interest in the matter; Herald, which is the Derby organ, says: but they will almost inevitably be drawn We cannot but feel grieved at the loss of the into taking some part in the contest. body of the nation will ere long perish together. It is for the people to determine at
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trymen as well as the chivalrous impetuosity trymen as well as the chivalrous impetuosity of her Southern commander. The news of the cold American spirit in Congress betoken the corruption or the resurrection of our fallen liberties—whether they shall usher in the commander. The news of this combat will, we fear, carry mourning into more than one English home. But in the end of the gallant ship—which was English to—there is, after all, little to regret, much show that of England was the chivalrous impetuosity of her Southern commander. The news of this combat will, we fear, carry mourning into more than one English home. But in the end of the gallant ship—which was English to—there is, after all, little to regret, much show that of England was death or resuscitation—whether they are the last rays of twilight or the first rays of dawn. of which to be proud. She sank unconquered and defiant in the waters of the channel, greatly benefited, when that of England was efusing to the last to lower her flag, leaving | made the prey of privateers. The latter could expect no sympathy from this side of the wa-

lately held at the Capital a ratification meet- Of course the Herald, when it speaks of her ter; for we can never forget that the pirate ing, which is thus noticed by the New Hamp- refusing to lower her flag, had not heard of Alabama, just sunk by the Kearsarge, was Semmes's assertion that the Kearsarge con- built for and turned over to the rebels by Mr. titued to fire after he had struck his flag. Laird with the disgraceful connivance of the This is the first victory we have had over | British Government. John Bull since Andrew Jackson tamed the pride of Packingham and the veterans of Wellington at New Orleans in 1815.

> "THE WAY THIS GREAT NATION IS GOV- gunboats as compared with the lighter metal ERNED."-Mr. George Wilkes, who though a of the English models. The armament of the Republican is not a supporter of Lincoln and Alabama was made in accordance with the Johnson, gives this rather funny sketch of the | English ideas, and her fate will be a rude methods of administration under Mr. Lin- shock to a cherished British notion. This is

a curious repetition of the experience of 1812, There is a prevailing idea that the President and his Cabinet meet for frequent consultation, and that that is one of the ties which binds them in association. Nothing could be further from the truth. There has never a battery of two 11-inch shell guns throwing as a Cabinet meeting. duce attendance. The Concord Brigade Band made excellent music, and the speakers were gentlemen to whem the public give a willing ear; but men preferred to remain outside and enjoy the better atmosphere than go in and hear the addresses."

The fact is, the mass of the Republican party are disgusted and disheartened with the Sheddy concern, and the prospect which the action of the Baltimore Convention has presented for the future. They see only continued to five guns association. Nothing could be further from the truth. There has never been such a thing as a Cabinet meeting under the Lincoln Administration; not even pending the settlement of the question of the Trent. We speak this advisedly, and because we desire the people to know for once what kind of an Administration they are living under. The President consults with the members of the fact, and the prospect which the definition of the Baltimore Convention has presented for the future. They see only continued to find the fact with 32-pounders. The Researage has a battery of two 11-inch shell guns throwing two hundred and sixty-four pounds of metal, one 30-pound rifle pivot throwing thirty pounds, and two light 32-pounders. The Researage has a battery of two 11-inch shell guns throwing two hundred and sixty-four pounds of metal, one 30-pound rifle pivot throwing sixty-four pounds, and two light 32-pounders. The Researage has a battery of two 11-inch shell guns throwing the pounds of the settlement of the pending the future from the truth. There has never been such a thing as a Cabinet meeting under the Lincoln Administration; not even pending the settlement of the pounds, and two light 32-pounders. The kearsarge has a battery of two 11-inch shell guns throwing two hundred and sixty-four pounds of metal, one 30-pound rifle pivot throwing sixty-four pounds, and two light 32-pounders throwing sixty-four pounds, and two light 32-pounders. The Meeting and the pounds of the settlement of the pounds, and two light 32-pounders throwing the pounds, and two light 32-p his Cabinet separately, and, after they have run in upon him by turns, and dropped their everal kernels in his ear, he calls in Seward, im all that has been said. Abraham and eral and confirmed. The gallant Kentuckian William then usually enjoy a hearty laugh has won his double stars by hard work in together, and that is the way this great na-

> been more successful than in his recent short We fear there is more fact than fun in this and decisive campaign against John Morgan. sketch. Judging from the result, one would naturally infer that the process is something like that sketched by Wilkes. The sketch is Petersburg one of the boys, either becoming certainly not without verisimilitude. short of ammunition, or in the hurry of the engagement, fired the ramrod of his gun

> An Iowa Editor named Toby, calls us "rebels." Toby writes like a drunken man. from his musket. On the subsequent capture His paper indicates that he gets so drunk as not to know himself from anybody else. At such times he might soliloquize with Hamlet -To-be or not To-be.

> In Springfield, Illinois, a man, who but lately was perfectly black, is rapidly turn- | Point-the "living column of granite against

On the last day of the session of Con-

gress Brigadier-General Stephen G. Burbridge

was nominated in the Senate as Major-Gen-

various fields of service, but in none has he

During the fight on Friday week near

of the works two rebels were found dead

and completely transfixed with the iron shaft.

Gen. Scott never had a more beautiful

or appropriate description applied to him than

is found in Gen. McClellan's oration at West

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The Kearsarge has done other service

When Semmes first turned pirate, he sailed

on his plundering career in the Sumpter, and

put into Gibraltar after a successful cruise. The Kearsarge, Capt. Pickering, was des-

patched to capture her, and so effectually

blockaded her that she was sold to British

were building a vessel, in the ship-yard of

the Lairds, which was subsequently sent out

on a "trial trip"-gentlemen and even ladies

countenancing a deception by which she es-

caped from the Mersey. She took in her arm-

ament at Fayal, where it had been sent in ad-

vance by the merchants, and her name was

changed to the Alabama. About a year

and a half ago Captain Winslow was sent

to Fayal, and relieved Captain Pickering,

He then went to Calais, and was afterwards

on the track of the Alabama, and finally he

wrote the pirate's epitaph, "Here we rest" in

consequently is fifty-two; and his father now

are old brother officers and were warm friends.

Lient. Winslow is honorably mentioned in

Commodore Perry's despatches. He was for

Foote. At the breaking out of the war.

Commander Winslew was Lighthouse

requested active service, when he was ordered

out his fleet at St. Louis. In carrying the

first steamers down the river, he was wound-

ed in the arm by the breaking of a chain and

was laid up several months. He returned to

the fleet, then under Admiral Davis, and re-

mained until ordered to relieve Capt. Picker-

home, for twenty years. He has one son in

The Kearsarge is a screw gunboat of 103

tons, carrying eight guns. The list of her

officers is as follows: Captain, John A. Wins-

low; Lieut. Commander, Jas. S. Thornton;

Assistants, Frederick L. Miller, Sidney L.

Smith, and Henry McConnell; Boatswain

James C. Walton; Acting Gunner, Franklin

The Charleston Courier of the 25th ult

needs one of its articles, "Three Hundred and

Cumming's Point continue to shell the place,

under the fire of the rebel forts. Those who

Surgeon, John M. Brown; Paymaster, Joseph

to the country besides sinking the Alabama.

AT COST parties. During this time two hundred and ninety British, neutrality-loving merchants

In order to make room for some alterations in our

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WM. A. WABNER, Sec'y.

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BANK to day declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent on its capital stock (free from Government tax), rayable on demand at the parent Bank and several Branches.

AS L. DALLAM Cocker. JAS. L. DALLAM, Cashier.

The destruction of the Alabama by the Kearsarge is a striking vindication of the superiority of the heavier armament of our gunboats as compared with the lighter metal of the English models. The armament of the

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D. SPALDING, Ja.

July 5, 1864.

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a cent on the stock in the Bardstown and Louislle Turnpile Company was this day declared (for
le last 6 months) and B. B., whith, Treasurer, Bardswn. Ky., is ordered to pay the same (nee of all
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Witness my hand this 2d day of July, 1854.
Samuel Gamage,
No. 131 Wall st.

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By order of the Board.

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BOB'T G. COUR "ENAY, Pres't
Gas Office, July 5, 1/64. NOTICE. T HAVE THIS DATE ASSOCIATED WITH MYtelf in the practice of medicine Or. Samuel H.
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July 5, 1864.
Jy6 d6\* July 5, 1864.

Executors' Notice. July 5, 1864.—jr6 d6° MAEK HARDIN, JR.

TAKEN UP, BY B. HOLZHEIMER AT the first toll-gate on the Shelbyville and Loustylle Turnpike Road, five HORSES, supposed to have been rode off from Shelby county by VACATION SCHOOL.

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Every one indebted to us, either for advertisements or subscription, are requested to call and settle their bills by or before the the 1st of August will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. This order will apply to every one, without an exception.

The recent fire on Main street destroyed property valued at several millions of dollars, and not more than one quarter of it was covered by insurance. The contracts of indemnity against risks by fire or marine losses were of early origin, for they involved a natural principle of self-preservation. Suetoneus conjectures that the Emperor Claudius first introduced insurance in the year 43 A. D., but the practice of marine insurance is of much higher antiquity. Livy states that during the second Punic war the Roman contractors for sending ammunition and provisions to Spain stipulated that the Government should indemnify them against capture by the enemy or the dangers of the sea. It was not, however, generally adopted by our immediate ancestors until 1667, the year following the great London fire, and the experience of two centuries has confirmed its value. We never could understand why people should risk the loss of property by neglecting to underwrite it, when the accident of a day might involve disaster which could not be made up in an ordinary lifetime. It is a precaution which every man owes to himself, his family, and his creditors. The business which will not bear the expense of insurance is not worth following, and the consciousness of security which it produces is such that it amounts actually to foolhardiness to neglect it. We have many good in urance offices in our city and no man should do business a single day without seeking their protection, unless his operations are so extended and he is rich enough to take all hazardous risks upon himself and open an insurance account own books. THE VOICE OF THE LADIES .- Juliet and Vir-

ginia, who sign themselves our "true friends," write to us a charming note thanking us for calling attention to the useless habit of flooding our streets with water, under the guiss of guilty, we predict that he will have sufficient sprinkling. The ladies warmly indorse our article published a few days ago, and term the abominable practice of sprinkling a "perfect fice." They argue, with much truth, a lady cannot enjoy a promenade upon ne streets, without her skirts being so drabbled by the slush of a single crossing that they are ready for the wash. If the authorities will not heed our warnings, we trust that the all due gallantry, and have a weighty influence state that ladies visiting the post-office are frequently annoyed by having their skirts | tion. catch on the hooks on the top steps leading to the ladies' entrance. Several accidents have occurred, some of them partaking of a serious nature. We trust that this appeal will prove effectual, and that both evils will be remedied at once. Wonder if the promised bouquet will be forthcoming!

Forgery .- Doctor Sopper, a resident of Jeffersonville, who persists in offending the law and forfeiting his sacred obligations, was again arrested yesterday on the old charge of furnishing forged certificates of discharge-papers to soldiers. The Doctor has been arrested for the same offence no less than three different times, and we think that urn in some penitentiary might have an inarmies largely increased. Instead of making efforts to return these fugitives to justice, the Doctor has been actively engaged in forging papers to shield them from arrest and punment. The swindle has been practised on formous scale, and, without doubt, if the was known, the Doctor has accumulated a handsome little fortune by his onerations. We understand that he will be forwarded to Lexington, to be tried by the

military commission.

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER .- We mentioned a few days ago the arrest of Wm. Ross and | passes. Henry Miller at the Soldiers' Home, by Major amp, charged with baving in their possessions forged discharge papers, and stated that they had been placed in confinement at the Barracks prison. On Thursday night, Ross succeeded in making his escape. He tore his blankets into strips and twisted them into a rope, by which he descended from the thirdstory window to the pavement below. The feat was a perilous one, and such as only a desperate character would undertake. Ross is from the State of Wisconsin, and his record stamps him as a reckless character and a scoundrel, learned in every shade of villany. Up to a late hour last night, he had not been rearrested. His partner in crime, Henry Miller, was yesterday transferred to Lexington. Charges have been preferred against him, and he will be tried by the general court-martial now in session in that city. It is to be hoped that the detectives may succeed in effecting the arrest of Ross. Such precious scamps should be taught to entertain a due respect for the majesty of the law.

DESERTERS UNDER ARREST .- Thomas Montgomery, a member of one of the Tennessee infantry regiments, was arrested in Washingon county, Indiana, a few days ago, and erred to this side of the Ohio river yes , charged with being a deserter. Gue oush, who deserted his regiment, the 22d Kentucky infantry, in November, 1862, was arrested in the city yesterday, and coned in prison. He will be returned to his ment, under guard, charged with deser-. Henry Lane, of company I, 92d Illinois volunteers, an old offender, was again arrested in the city to-day. About three weeks ago he was sent to the front, in irons. the service. He should be more carefully and command almost fabulous prices.

guarded in the future. BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the Barconvalescents reported as coming from different points, and six deserters arrived from Harrison county, Indiana. The transfers largely everbalanced the receipts. Three stragglers were forwarded to Cincinnati, five to Nashville. Nine prisoners were transferred | truly! o Nashville, one to Washington, and three deserters from the 5th U.S. artillery were sent to the front. Seventeen recruits from Madison, Wisconsin, reported as en route for

THE MINSTRELS-MANAGER SIMONS'S BENE-FIT.—This will be the last night of the per- his lungs. ormance of Arlington, Kelly, and Leon's Minstrels at Wood's Theatre, and the occahas been selected for the benefit of Mr. iel Simons, the manager for Daffield &

Flynn. We have already expressed the hope that Mr. Simons would have a good house, as he deserves it. He is courteous, liberal, and prompt in all his business transactions, and nakes friends wherever he is known. The ill to-night will be full of variety and nov-

ent holding the rank of sergeant in the severe these hot, sweltering days.

NEW ARCTIC EXPEDITE N .- Captain Hall, f Arctic fame, and two Esquimaux, sailed from New London a few days since, on a new | Gen. Leonidas Polk, which do not differ mateexploring expedition in the northern regions. | rially from the accounts we have already pub-A theroughly-fitted whale-boat is the only lished. He was in company at the time with 1st of August. Every account unpaid on vessel Captain Hall takes, and his supplies Generals Johnston, Hardee, and Jackson consist of clothing and pemmican for himself, upon Pine mountain, in the rear of the batnecessary instruments and books, and an as- | teries of the Washington artillery from New rtment of goods to trade with the Esquimaux | Orleans. They had all dismounted, and with or food, and to pay those whom he will en- their respective staffs had walked out to obgage to serve him. Captain Hall has already | serve the Federal position, which was about equired the Esquimaux language, is familiar | nine hundred yards distant. Some one sugwith their habits, is known favorably to the gested that they would be apt to attract an people of a large region, and will remain with | unfriendly fire, and a few moments afterward nem from two to three years. He will travel a shell fell a little short of the party. The or with them in their annual migrations, and der was given to disperse, and the party will spread every where the knowledge of his | divided and walked off in different directions arpose to learn new particulars concerning he fate of Sir John Franklin, and any other | himself by walking somewhat higher upon the natters of interest in the almost unexplored regions of the North.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT SARATOGA SPRINGS. A very destructive fire, says the Albany Journal, occurred at Saratoga Springs on Monday. It caught in the upper story of Dr. Bedortha's Water-cure Establishment, which was speedily destroyed. The guests and family were at dinner, and barely had time to secure their valuables and make their escape before the vast structure was a mass of flames. The fire is said to have originated from the explosion f a Chinese cracker. Dr. Bedortha's was obably the largest water-cure establishment in the country. Important additions had recently been made to it, and large sums money expended in fiting it up. Its hotel accommodations alone were sufficient for over hundred guests. It is reported that the fire rapidly extended

n both sides, burning the entire row of nildings from the Crescent to the Clarendon. ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY .- Edward Harrity, a soldier of an Indiana regiment, was arrested yesterday and committed to prison, charged book containing two hundred dollars in | wound. as a regular profit and loss account on his greenbacks. He will have a trial to-day. Pick-pockets are to be found in the army as well as in the walks of civil life. It is a profession known to every country, and the lightfingered operators, as a general thing, meet with astonishing success. If Harrity is found

pronounced by a court-martial through all the coming years of life. AN OLD SOLDIER -Capt. John F. Lamm. who has served with credit to himself and his country three years in the present war, contemplates entering the service again. He was mustered out of the gallanto'd 1st Kentucky, at Circinnati, some two weeks ago. opinions of the ladies will be received with | The Captain is an old soldier and an efficient officer, having served one year in the Mexican toward correcting the evil. Juliet and Vir- | war, and he is deserving of the confidence of ginia also enter another complaint. They the Government. If merit receives its just reward, he will be favored with rapid promo-

At the Appellate District Convention, eld in Frankfort for the nomination of a udge of the Court of Appeals to succeed Chief Justice Duvall, Milton Stevenson, of wenty-three comprising the district were repesented, and one of these, Boone, was present by proxy. Mr. M. M. Benton, of Kenasjority, his principal competitor being W. W. Trimble, of Harrison.

We deeply regret to hear of the death of Mr. John W. Pruett, Sergeant-at-Arms of it is time for him to be arraigned and tried | the Kentucky Senate, from the effects of before some military tribunal. A short so- erysipelas, with which he had been afflicted fluence to check the flagrant abuses of which | age and had filled various public offices. Few the Doctor has repeatedly been found guilty. | men in our State were more widely known His acts are calculated to demoralize an ar- than Jack Pruett, and no one was more exmy. If all deserters now at large could be | tensively liked. For many years he has been marshalled together, the array would be quite | the Frankfort agent for the Journal, and all imposing, and the numerical strength of our | his business transactions were marked with diligence and strict probity.

The United States guaboat No. 34, of the Mosquite fleet, is now stationed on the Lieutenant commanding requires passes for all persons travelling down the river. A large number of passengers, ignorant of the orders which emanate solely from the navy officers, were turned back yesterday because they were not armed with the requiste papers. Col. Farleigh, the post commandant of Louisville, is authorized to issue the necessary

LATEST FROM THE FRONT .- We have late ntelligence from the front, says the Nashville or not our forces have crossed the Chattahoochie is unknown.

Wm. B. Glave, of Harrison county, son to vote for President in 1868. Kentucky, and John W. Jones, G. M. Conley. Wm. Carlisle, and W. C. Carson, of Gallatin county, Kentucky, were taken to Covington n Thursday, having been arrested by order of the military authorities. Glave is charged with attempting to prevent negro enlistments and striking a Federal soldier. The others were arrested for disloyalty.

Col. George B. Monroe has been nomnated for the unexpired Senatorial term of J. Kemp Goodloe, in the district composed of the counties of Anderson, Franklin, and Woodord. The selection is an admirable one, for the gallant Colonel has served the Union cause with unswerving fidelity, and is a gentleman of education and accomplishments.

James Gilbert and Henry Smith were arrested yesterday and lodged in jail. The former is charged with horse stealing-the latter with taking a watch without leave or licence. Both will be presented before Judge Johnston this merning.

We are informed that Mr. Alexander sold two of his fine stallions a few days ago at a high figure-one for \$17,000, the other for On arriving at his regiment, he took advan- \$7,500. In spite of the war and its influences, tage of the first opportunity offered to desert | Kentucky fine bloods are eagerly sought after,

Lieutenant J. B. Morris, Acting Adjutant at Barracks No. 1, was yesterday presentracks yesterday were very light. Twenty ed with a handsome sword, belt, and sash by the privates and non-commissioned officers of

Gov. Seymour has been officially in formed by Provost Marshal General Fry that to Washington, one to Bowling Green, and | the State of New York is entitled to a credit sixty to Washington. Seven deserters from of 4,733 men over all calls. It appears that the 16th Kentucky cavalry were received | the State has sent more than three hundred from Lexington, and furnished transportation | thousand men to the war. An Empire State,

Colonel Daniel McCook, desperately wounded in the assault of the 27th on Kenesaw Mountain, has reached Cincinnati, and we are glad to hear from the Commercial that he is comfortable and will speedily recover, though a rifle ball passed through his chest, grazing

months past, ending July 7, 1864, the offenders arrested on different charges, and arraigned before the City Court, number 2,881. The average arrests for each officer employed in the Police Department is forty-one.

citizen with strong sympathies for the Southern rebe lion, was yesterday, by order of Gen. Sherman, sent north of the Onio river, to re-DESERTER .- Harry Hinton, at | main during the war, a punishment not very

The Atlanta Register of the 16th ult. gives the particulars of the death of Lieut

Johnston and Polk together; the latter exposed brow of the hill, the former being below him It was in this position that General Polk was truck by the second shell which was fired. It went entirely through his breast, shattering the left arm about the elbow, crushing the breast and spine terribly, and shattering the right arm as it passed out. Col. Yale, his sonn-law and member of his staff, seeing hin fall, rashed toward him, but, save a sligh quivering of the chin as the Colonel raised his head from the earth, all other signs of life had fled. The Register states that after this the firing was continued, but our information leads us to believe that only the two shells were fired, as Gen. Sherman's object was entirely accomplished when he dispersed the group

of officers who were making the reconnois sance of his position. Gen. Polk had in his coat pocket when killed his prayer-book and three copies of the Rev. Dr. Quintard's little work, entitled "Balm for the Weary and Wounded," which were intended as present for Generals Johnston, Hardee, and Hood, as their names were inscribed on the fly-leaves, with "the compliments of Lieutenant-General Leonidas Polk, June 12, 1864." They were all vertisement. with robbing one of his comrades of a pocket- stained with the blood which flowed from his SINGULAR PRESENTIMENT OF DEATH .- The

Wilkesbarre (Penn.) Record says: "Mrs Scherer, wife of our townsman Christian Scherer, died last Thursday, after a short illness. Some years ago Mrs. Scherer dreamed that she should die in ten years, and with cholers. As time passed she carried the mem cause to remember the severity of a sentence ory of this singular dream with her, and, as her father had a similar warring, which was verified, she had faith in its consummation Week before last she told her husband tha he time was approaching, and she desired bim to go to the cemetery and select a lot. He evaded the matter for a time, hoping to divert her mind from the melancholy subect, but she could not forget it. On Friday they appointed to go, but were prevented, and on Saturday again something interfered. On Tuesday Mrs. Scherer was taken sick, and

on Thursday she departed."

The statue of Washington, recently captured by General Hunter at Lexington Va., arrived on Saturday evening at Wheeling, Va. It is the first bronze statue eve cast of Washington. A bronze tablet accompanies the statue, on which is the follow-Scott, presided, and Mr. Barker, of Pendleton, | ing inscription: "The General Assembly of acted as Secretary. But eleven counties of the | the Commonwealth of Virginia have caused this statue to be erected as a monument of affection and gratitude to George Washington, who, uniting to the endowments of the hero ton, was nominated by one more vote than a | the virtues of the patriot, and exerting both in establishing the liberties of his country. has endeared his name to his fellow-citizens and given to the world an immortal example of true glory." "Done in the year of Christ, 1788, and in the year of the Commonwealth the 12th."

The cause of the fire at the Springfield Armory, on Saturday last, was undoubted! spontaneous combustion, says the Springfield Republican. The dust from the emery wheels stantly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Thir used in the polishing room, which was in the street above Main. covered, some two months ago, in season to on ever afterwards as an efficient remedy put it out with a pail of water. The dust put it out with a pail of water. The dust rose to the attic through cracks in the floor, and there was not more than the depth of a Ohio river, at the foot of the falls, and the sixteenth of an inch upon the floor at the time. The scuttles in the roof were open Satmen, and the condition of the atmosphere was particularly favorable to spontaneous combustion, as the emery "goes off" at no time so easily as when a little dampened.

Nebraska has voted not to organize a tate government as yet. In this we think, with the New York Tribune, that she has decided wisely. She had but 28,841 inhabitants in 1860; she has not more than 60,000 now; Union of yesterday, which we deem entirely | and she could hardly fail, by making herself reliable, to the effect that the whole rebel ar- a State, to double her local taxation-a serious my is across the Chattahoochie, over 2,000 | consideration in these days. Whoever ex- | Maguire's Compound Extract Bonne prisoners were taken by Gen. Sherman be- pected to be Governor, U. S. Senators, &c. tween Marietta and the river, the greater por- are doubtless annoyed by this vote; but the tion of whom were from Cheatham's division, great mass of the people can bear the disapwhich was acting as rear guard. Whether pointment of this class with unshaken fortitude. Nebraska will be coming in as a State, with a population of 100,000 or over, in sea-

The New York Tribune says Kearsarge, whence our victorious ship is named. is a mountain, half a mile high, near the centre of New Hampshire, one of the sentinel out-posts of the White Hills, but not connected with them. The Unionists of the Granite nence with a prouder affection, since its name is indissolubly blended with one of the hap piest exploits of our Navy.

The value of the Alabama is said to be half a million dollars. This amount, according to custom in such cases, will be given to the officers and crew of the conquering vessel.

Third Auditor Atkinson, of the Treasury, resigned recently, and Ex-Secretary of State, Elijah Leeds, of Iowa, has been appointed in his place by Secretary Fessenden. TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, 1

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Notice is respectfully given to all parties owning hogs, now running at large, and "loafing" at Totten Hospital (on Broadway, just beyond the Newburg road), to take them away and secure them. I am informed that their running at large is contrary to law, and, unees this warning is promptly attended to, they ill disappear as if by magic. In addition to neir being prejudicial to the comfort and re-overy of the sick and wounded, they are an sufferable auisance.

Surg. U. S. V., in charg

sermon will be preached by Brothe Il, aged 17 months, ends of the family are invited to attend the rom St. John's Episcopal Church, on Satul neon, the 9th inst., at 4 o'clock. No bitter tens for thee be shed.

Blossom of being 1 seen and gone!

With flowers alone we strew thy bed,

O blest, denarted one.

20th Connecticut, but supposed to be an old deserter from a New York regiment, was arrested yesterday and sent to the Barracks Prison. His case will be investigated before the Provost Marshal this morning. If found guilty, charges will be formally preferred against him, and the prisoner forwarded to Lexington to be tried by a general courtment.

Biushed into dawn and passed away.

At his residence, in Daviese county, Ky., on the 19th May, et 3 P. M., Mr. Spour Whitzheld. Of possioners now a Camp Chase. One hundred and ten of them have been recruited for service on the Indian frontier, and will be sent forward in a few days.

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Ronald & Bro., of the Ninth-street Tobacco Warehouse, will have a sale, as usual, tc-day at ten o'clock, of 66 hogsheads. Mr. C. C. Spencer sells, this morning

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MORNING DESPATORES Rebel Evacuation of Harper's Ferry

Rebels Retreating in Maryland. Frederick City Not in Danger.

Wajor-General Sigel Superseded.

Grant's Operations at the Front,

Preparing for Important Movements About the Kearsarge and Alabama,

Wo the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 8. Semmes, in his official report of the engagement with the Kearsarge, says: When about a mile distant, he opened with solid shot. The Kearsarge replied, and in a few minutes the ngagement became active. The two ship med around a common centre, preserving stance from each other of from a quarter o a half a mile. When within good range te opened with shell. In ten or fifteen min tway, and her ensign came down. This was mmediately replaced by another at the miz-enmast-head. The firing now became very not, and the enemy's shot and shell soon be-can to tell upon our hull, knocking down,

lling, and disabling men in different parts Eiling, and disabiling men in different parts of the ship. Perceiving that our shell, though hitting, did but little damage, resort was had to solid shot, alternated with shell.

After a lapse of about an hour and ten minates our ship was ascertained to be in a sink-ug condition, the enemy's shell having ex oded in our side and between decks. on ng large apertures through which water rushed with great rapidity. For some min-utes I had hopes of being able to reach the French coast, for which purpose I gave the nip all steam, and set such of the fore and at sails as were available. The ship sunk so rapidly, however, that before we had made uch progress the fires were extinguished the furnace, and we were evidently on the point of sinking, and had to haul down my colors to prevent the further destruction of ite, and sent a boat to inform the enemy of

He says the Kearsage fired five times afte the colors were struck. The remainder of the eport is devoted to a statement of how he was picked up and made his escape under a neutral flag; also, that his officers, when they went to the Kearsage, found that she had been arnished with chain armor, concealed with ating; that the planking was torn off by his shells, thus exposing to view the armor; helso says that the enemy was heavier than himself, both in ship, battery, and crew, bu Admission 50 cents. Children 25 cents. didn't know until the action was over th ary but not very formidable protection earsarge could have withstood the mil ing of the Alabama a whole day he firing of the Kearsarge, according to Sem ies, was so hot and accurate in tenor fifte

d bis men knocked down, killed and dis d in every direction. The Paris correspondent of the Commercial ays: Captain Winslow still claims Semmes a his prisoner, and will write to him to dever himself up, making it a personal que tion between officer and officer. Wiaslow wil end the other officers home. The men are ited States. Semmes was ordered out b ation with Commander Basson, his inferior ation with Commander basson, his mistor-ifficer as to whether he should go out and es-ape by night, or meet the Kearsarge in day-light and fight, that officer told him to go and fight if he was sure of winning. He was sure, and went out to fight.

Capt. Winslow did fire after the white flug was hoisted, but it was owing to his not seeing it. The greater steamies to the second of the se her to do with her adversary as she pleased. Semmes was astonished to find his ship used up so completely, and cursed not a little at the fact to Capt. Windlow. The answer re

eived was, that it was impossible, for the acht was simply coming round. No compander could be guilty of such dastardi nduct when he had been requested and p urning to the port of Cherbourg, during the evening of Sunday, landed sixty of the crew f the Alabams; of this number fifteen wer counded. The French authorities have ere sent to the Naval Hospital, where they

ceived every attention. NEW YORK, July 8. Gen. Sandford this morning received in ructions not to issue orders for the departure tel invasion until further orders are received from Albany. The news of the rebel re-cent in Maryland increased confidence in the coney market, and certificates advanced 1/400

The Express gives currency to the rumont General Dix, in obedience to orders from r. Lincoln, will not reapper in the civil prosess instituted against him before Judge Ru present indorsed, says the Expres, it is be-eved that Governor Seymour will be neces-ry. After showing the powerlessness of vil courts to call upon the militia of the tate to aid in executing the process of the curt if the court should issue a warrant for The steamer Geo. Washingten, from New rleans the 2d, arrived this evening. New rleans papers are very barren of news. Cot-

A special to the Post says: It is considered bable that the negotiations begun by Mr. ease for a Foreign loan will be satisfactorily ntinued by Mr. Fessenden. The future icy of the new Secretary has not yet been

d on Thursday, has been repaired Washington, July 8. e internal revenue duty at the rate of \$1,50 gellon. The transportation bonds prepared y the Secretary of the Treasury, under the ct of March 7, may be used for removal of

this understood that Brig.-Gen. Howe, chief of the artillery department at Wash-ngton, has been ordered to the command of our forces in front of the rebel forces in Maland, in place of Sigel, who reports to Gen. CAIRO, July 8.

The steamer Olive Branch, from New Orleans on the 2d, has arrived. The Era says arrangements have been affected by Colonel Dwight, commissioner of exchange, for the release of about a thousand Federal prisoners for some time past confined in Texas, includng a large number of officers, some of who two years. Among them are Col. Burrill and several other officers, of the 42d Massachusett, captured at Galveston in January, 1864. The United States prize commissioners re-ently sold the captured schooners Laura, Fanny, and Albert for \$10,500, and several ther prizes are in course of adjudication. ALBANY, July 8.

oust furnish its proportion of the hundred by men when called for by the Preisdent we York and Brooklyn will not be called on the New York militis. FREDERICK, Md., July 8.

The Governor has issued his proclamatic

gun was captured by us yesterday. Th

The rebels have retreated fully four miles

be vicinity are in flames.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—2 P. M.

A despatch from Harper's Ferry this morning confirms the evacuation of that place by

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 Gen Couch has issued an order direction that all vehicles and horses in charge of men deeing from supposed danger shall be stopped either before they reach or at the bridge across the Susquehanna, until further orders. This implies that the danger, if not entirely past is of no immediate or serious character fundreds of farmers had left their crops

eady to be har-ested.

A despatch dated two miles north of Harcerstown, 10 A. M. to-day, states that 180 olchet guerillas, from Imboden's and Mosseby's commands, entered Hagerstown at 5 o'clock, en they were robbing stores, and had fixed enginehouse and Thornton's warehouse d 200 tons of Government hav. The rebel Gen. McCausland, with his briade, was at Willismsport this morning, but sports say he will leave that place.

A high wind was blowing the fire up

brough Hagerstown, and a great destruction property was feared.

Late despatches assure us that the main ody of the rebel forces, which entered Greenarth, had retired, it is supposed across the

FREDERICK, July 8, 2 P. M. There has been no fighting to-day up to this time, except some picket-firing by our skir-mishers, who are feeling the position of the enemy. The enemy last night fell back from the line which they occupied during the day, and are now reported to be in position in the liddletown Valley, holding the road to Midiletown and Hagerstown, which crosses the Catenri Mountains. Two guns are mounted the Gap. The rebel force is now estimate be about five thousand strong. Gen. Wallace has received reinforcements,

whence and to what amount we leave the enemy to find out, but may say they consist of men who have been tried, know the work before them, and don't shrink from its per-formance. Frederick to-day is not like Fredrick of yesterday.
Since the arrival of Gen. Wallace with his reinforcements the appearance of the city is entirely changed. Business has been resumed and the people seem confident that danger

NEW YORK, July 8. The World's headquarters correspondent writing on the 6th, says he is not permitted to speak freely of the preparations during the past week for renewing offensive operations in that locality, but the next few days may witness some effort more sanguinary and perhaps more fruitful than the slow process of siege. Gen. Hunt, into whose hands has been given charge of all siege operations in front, has been for the past few days constanty in the saddle, superintending the placing of patteries and testing the value of positions some of our batteries have been constructed der great disadvantages, the men beig rebel fire. Shelling of railroad trains is kep

p constantly.
The World's Washington correspondent says: The indications are that active opera-tions will not be attempted for a week or two at least. The fall of Petersburg is a question of time, and that time must clapse before it can be taken. Grant is conducting a siege—such a siege as culminated so gloriously at licksburg. But that job was far more sen is than this one. What he has made up hi ind to do he will do, and will not be has en ed into precipitation—a chance of failur Seige gurs enough to sweep Petersburg from the face of the earth are already planted; sti rant may strike like lightning and with ital effect some where else. His ways are devious and past finding out.

PORT AU BASQUE, N. F., July 8. The steamer Nova Scotian, from Liverpool on the 27th ult., passed this point to-day for Quebec, with the passengers and cargo transred from the Peruvian, which steamer had eturned to repair damage.

The final meeting of Conference took place the 25th. It was purely formal, and war

Prussia had sent orders to Marshal Voz 26th. A speedy attack on the Island of A! sen was expected.

Capt. Winslow, of the Kearsage, has addressed a letter to the Daily News, in which he states that he did not send any challenge, but Semmes sent, by request, to Wind to leave, as he would fight the Kears would only occupy a day or two in preparing

bourg, watching for the Kearsarge. The Commercial's news by steamer empraces the opening and proceedings of the Monday's market. Cotton firmer, and the les. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. 10911/8 for money.

meuced, when the fight end

The Nevada Constitution Convention has dopted the name of Nevada for the new The Bill of Rights adopted declares that the aramount allegiance of every citizen is due the United States Government. The constitution which was rejected by the cople last year has been adopted as the basis a new one. It is believed a majority of the cople in the territory are in favor of the

Jefferson Davis and his Cabinet were sued in a French court by French traders, who owned a cargo of cotton which was burned by the rebels after it had passed to the merchants. The plaintiffs were defeated with

ATRICIOUS MUEDER — There occurred yes-erday afternoon, between the hours of 5 and o'clock, one of the most atrocious cases of ourder which we have been called up in t chronicle for a long period of time. Two men, John Bennett and Michael Pope, the ormer a Canadian and the latter words concerning nationality at Beckenstein's Gardens, beyond the Brighton House. This finally seemed to have subsided. The two eparated and after a little time Pope left the it seems having discovered his departure like-wise left the gardens and followed on after the was open, without a moment's war the platform of the car where he had bee standing-a corpse. The body of the mur dered man was conveyed to his boarding place, No. 21 Webb street, and this morning an in-quest was held over the remains. Verdict in ccordance with the facts stated above. Sennett was immediately arrested and conman, apparently not more than twenty years of age, and came but a few days ago, we believe, from Canada. He is a low-built man, rather spare, with thin features and peculiar inister expression of eye, perhaps rather in-reased by the deep pallidness of his coun-mance, as he stood before the Police Court

his morning.
The instrument with which the deed was committed is a small, brass handled, single bladed pocket knife, and though apparently Levis Einstein. Isaac Rosenfeld, jr. Edwin Einstein. of English manufacture, bears, in large ters, the initials U. S.—Cin. Times, July 5

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Arcola, Smithland. Farascon, Henderson.

D. H. Blunk, Ky. River. Prima Donna, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. en Lytle, Cin. Capitola, Nashville.

The river was stationary yesterday, with three feet three inches water in the canal. The weather was pleasant yesterday morning after urned hot again, and the thermometer showed 8 in the shade at three o'clock.

The Tarascon found three feet six inches water on eet, and the channel very crooked. The Prima Donna came in from Cincinnati with a barge in tow, both heavily laden. We notice among other freight 233 sacks and 172 boxes coffee, 361 bbls hds tobacco, 54 bbls whiskey, 30 bbls flour, 22 bdls rags, and 50 pkgs mdse to order.

The D. H. Blunk came in from Kentucky River with a trip consisting mostly of tobacco.

The New York was prepared to leave for Cincinnati

We are indebted to Mr. W. S. Peto, the clerk of the teamer Arcola, for favors.

The Arcola went over to Jeffersonville last evening

The Duke, Capt. Cox, came in from below yesterday, nd will lay up for a few days.

The Liberty No. 2 has laid up at Cairo and the St. A man named Kinkead was drowned off the packet

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

Gold at New York opened at 275 premium over currency to-day, and closed at 270 at noon. Here the market was unsettled, and transactions very light. In the evening brokers offered 270, and were willing to sell at 280 premium. Money market continues tight. Exchange is dull at the same rates. No

ting at 400.

CANDLES AND SOAP—In fair demand, and star candles held firmer at 32@33c. Tallow at 16@17c. Soap CHEESE-Market firm. Supply light. Sales made at 7c for Western Reserve, and at 17%c for Hambur

COTTON YARNS-Advanced. We quote sales of No. 500 at 78c, No. 600 at 75c, and No. 700 at 72c. EGGS-Scarce, and selling from 20c to 23c ? dozen. FLOUR-Market firm, but the demand is inactive, and the market s'ow. We quote extra and family ands from \$9 to \$9 50. GROCERIES-Rio coffee unchanged, with light sales at 500. Refined augar unchanged, with sales at 34@ 5c. Brown and yellow sugars are ranging from 246

te for common to fair, and from 26@271/20 for prime choice. Molasses is held firm at \$1 15@1 20. WHEAT-The receipts continue light. We quote nominally from first hands at \$1 55@1 65 for red, and 1 65@1 75 for white. CORN-Firm at yesterday's prices, but not much do-ng except at store in filling small orders. OATS-Bemain unchanged. We quote at 90@950. HAT-Unsettled and lower. We quote nominal at 20@24 \$ ton from first hands.

o quality; benzine at 45@50c B gallon.
Onions —We quote at \$4 50@5 00 B barrel. PROVISIONS-Market quiet, and prices firm. We nuote bacon shoulders at 15/2c, and sides at 18c. Lard aeld at 18c. Plain canvassed hams advanced to 24c. tagg's hams are selling at 28c. 200 pieces sold on POTATOES-The market continues unchanged and steady at 34 25@4 50.

sales at 75@80c. SEEDS. - We quote clover at \$12, timothy at \$4 50, leaned bluegrass at \$1 75, hempat \$3 25, red-top at 175, buckwheat at \$2 50, and flaxseed at \$2 65 TOBACCO-No sales to day.

nd prices are declining. We quote nominally at 31 55. Sales of 60 barrels raw at \$1 70. CINCINNATI, July 8, P. M.

ced 50c B keg. 1818@10 for timothy. 180, and silver 270; exchange firm at par

NEW YORK, July 8, P. M. le better; sales at \$1 65 for midding uplands. State and Western 20@ 50 better; sales at 175 for extra State, \$11 50@12 25 for extra cop Onio, and \$12@12 25 for trade brands, the 18 of sales at quetations considerably by for cash. tter; sales at \$2 40@2 60 for Unicago tukee cub, and \$2 55@2 67 for winter leum-Crude ery firm at 56c; refined in bond quiet as 9 @ 926. generally quies, owing to the stringency of the narket. pened higher, but closed dull and easier; sales or mess, and \$46@46 75 for new mess, closing at savy at 268@2684.
s quiet. United States 6s of 1881
5 20 ccupons 103%@104. 7-30s for

hhds, being more than twice as large year, firm and unchanged, f, and advanced 20@255 for choice; prime 10. Corn higher, at \$1 38@1 42. Oats

key declined to \$1 70. STEAMBOATS.

will leave on this day, July 9, at 2

o'clock P. M., from city whart. For the control of the con REGULAR PAUKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE CORRECTING & Uncinnet with Berly Bissers Trains ROTH CHOINGAST.

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Dover, N. H., June 8.

A destructive fire is raging in the village of Salmon Falls, four miles from here. One of the larger factories and several buildings in the vicinity are in flames.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—2 P. M.

Dover, N. H., June 8.

For Herderson.—The Grey Eagle leaves the Pertland wharf for Henderson this evening at five evening at five evening at five evening at five evening the vicinity are in flames.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—2 P. M.

change in other money. We quote:

The markets generally were firm, but quite inacive. We have to note an advance on co n wool, and on plain canvassed hams. Whiskey and alcohel declined. Alcohol-Market dull, and prices declining. We quote nominal at \$3 10@3 18, the former price for 76 cent and the latter for 98 % cent. ing at 400.

Oils—Ulchanged, and prices are very firm. Lard oil elling at \$1 40@145; coal oil at 90@950, according

SHEETINGS-Unchanged. Sales of 8 bales at 72c.
SALT-Unchanged. The market is very active, with

Wool-In good request at advanced prices. We note wool in grease at 60c, and washed at 90c 3 h. WHISKEY-The market for raw whiskey was quiet

Flour opened active, with sales of superfine at \$9.40 at extra at \$9.90, but closed quiet at \$9.50@9.60 for xurra and \$9.30@0.35 for superfine.

Wheat quiet, and rather easier at the close; red \$2.203 and white \$2.15, at which rate 1.200 bushels rime Kentucky wore sold. Corn dull for ear, but a cod demand for \$80 fled at \$1.10. Outs steady at \$2.00 xers and \$2.00 xers at \$2.00

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FOR CINCINNATI.—The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day, leaving at 12 M.

FOR HENDERSON.—The Grey Eagle leaves the Part.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT books will be opened for subscription of 300 shares of stock in the Longville and Taylorsville Transport

d to inform you of the incident which gave n toss from me in a corruscation fatally lliant. I wish this heartily, though, I

good or ill luck to become acquainted

ill. She may be considered an ex commandant mysteries of Immensity. f the Post. Don't you think so?"

Society." Nevertheless, clever young man . he can bear. that-don't you think so?

But, through compliment to the fair reciplent of the pun, I trust he will not be so green next time as to become blinded to the etiquettical necessity of post poning his witticisms before women-critics. They are often severe; and many times wield a pen as well as word; themselves high promises. These are broken. mightier than a sword that never wavers from its bent.

I went to bed early that night, and instead | to which they are sinking deeper and deeper. of sweet, pleasant dreams wreathing my face | It is a hated mentor, for it rebukes the pride in slumber-smiles, as the gentle, lulling motion | and harshness that have caused tears to flow, satisfied shrug; "the moire is very commonof the packet cutting her way through the and which are hardened against penitence. It place. All the butchers' wives wear white rippling Kentucky waters should have won imparts a vision whereby ingratitude and moire." hem to do, I laid there staring blankly out perfidy can see around them the ghastly wrecks "My dress is really very beautiful," returned in the darkness, through the little window at of holy loves and friendships. Mournfully it the foot of my berth, thinking of the many whispers of hours misused and wasted and restless longings that had faded off into quiet | vanished. It is a remorse, an accusing concalm: of the many proud aspirations doomed siasts ever do; thinking of you, dear Journal, vived their hearts and dwell in the haunted maid was entering, with the dress extended, kindness and tenderness to the poor, wearied grave, between the bars of the burial vault, splendid overskirt of point de Venise. with tear-dimmed eyes, as I recalled all your heart, that turned to you in the hour of need, they have a glimpse of the cheerful light (nevand found you-strong, faithful, valiant, galer to be revisited) of heaven. The fallen to say the artist with a second shrug; "but, as lant, and true-and then, with the strange in- archangel looking up from the gulf whither for the coral, it will not be becoming to your congruity of ideas which these heart-and- be had been "with hideous ruin and combus- syle of face." mind reveries ever bring, I compared my fate tion hurled," apostrophized the beams of that with the fates of those around me, and amid sun which was to shine on him never more thought of asking you to dress my hair, with the rest marching before the mirror of peopled | with words of malignant hate and ineffable | double braids, and these beautiful coral beads darkness, came the green one with a pun-and despair. In hearts where deep humility and steadfast the intellectual families of gary young the intellectual families of gary young

not from any desire to render themselves dis-

and simper invitations to tea, where they hint

than this their own particular clique. And world, but indiscriminately tread upon other people's toes without any deference or forehought of the acquired knowledge that the great-great-grandparents of the great-greatbranch of the family, one side or the other, they did not know which, but they had heard | and literal application they have (for an Amer the old folks talk about it, and hence they jerk up their conventional lines, indiscrimnately snubbing their neighbors' noses, while the punsters just as indifferently tread upon their toes; and so it goes on - even in evil we find good, and I say for once, Bravo to deserving punstera! And so they win enemies from the "shoddy' that have accumulated "shiners" enough t dazzle the shiniest eyes in Christendom, where they might win friends and make one more stride toward popularity, had they not proved themselves quite so gifted with the "gift of gab." And then, too, if one will only look at it in the true light, the puns now-a-days are not one in a thousand worthy of repetition, nor their inventors of reputation, which is precious, however small a bubble it may be. I don't remember of ever having heard more than one or two, and they proceed ed from a generation back-a generation deemed too outre to be quoted by progressing posterity, and they have faded away for the lesser luminaries that fly about like "Will-o-the-Wisps"-not darting as meteoric flashes of by gone days, brilliant, dazzling, racy, and vamishing, but they come and come agair-here, there, and every where-not with varied radiance-only the same dull old puns

with anything new. I enjoy excessively repartees that put these studied wits upon their guard, for they are so soon disarmed and thrown from their poise on the pedestal of self-concert!

which they deem "too good to be lost," and so.

like worn-out war-horses, they trot them out

for show, to be sneered and jeered at; or else,

like a century "belle," they occasionally come

out in their faded finery, but never surprise

If the giftie would indeed only give some young men the power of seeing themselves a others see them, possibly they would become respectable citizens of society, and smile back with a sneer upon their punning days, as old men do upon the "wild oats" they have sown when they spring up tares. Goed-bye, till next time.

SANSSOUCI.

pointment with you, I owe you itsfulfillment; | cannot teach us? I have no right to throw away your time if I Great virtues do not always imply great

[For the Sunday Journal.] SCATTERED LEAVES.

Spring is the morning of the seasons, the Eden, the resurrection of all the inanimate he small things in our daily existences children of nature. It dispels the sterility of e generally to be like pivots, upon which winter, releases the soil from the "cold ob- color of his epoch to such an extent that, could struction," invites human families from their roofs and hearths to a new life in the green age, swiftly heroical, or heroically swift, | fields under the blue sky. Therefore have all he intellect may rank and the occasion nations celebrated the advent of this season with pastoral games and joyous festivals; therefore do thousands, whose hearts are never touched by the vernal freshness, continue to the subject article, and which I would | from mere "use-and-wont," to sing of Maypoles, May-greens, and daisies.

But in this boundless promise, now written on the face of the earth-in this exuberance The other day, as I took a little sail up the of vegetable life, rising from the sombre er on the pleasant packet Wren-which, shadows and frozen torpor wherein nature -the-by, let me add, possesses a most de- seemed lost and dead—there is a profound sadhtful and agreeable acquisition in the form ness; for many there be who have not recon- while the Emperor's rejoices in the name of telle proceeded at once to the construction of polite and attentive "Mate Forsee"—it was ciled themselves to the Inevitable, and are Majeste (Majesty.) The Master of France has a bridge, for which the steamers of his departweary of the endless repatition of the seasons, tha young man bearing the suphonious title and of that unvarying succession of changesto them more monotonous than the Immuta-A widow lady by the name of Post was also | ble itself-which follows the sun from Cancer pard. Some one present remarked that she to Capricorn and from Capricorn to Cancer. ras singly blessed, whereupon the young | Their minds are overwhelmed when they conro-a fine looking youth he was, too!- template the mighty procession of the ages vaved his hand with a gesture worthy the and the eternal unrest that pervades the unisgic stage, and in a sepulchral voice spoke verse; and spring, i suing strong and radiant oud to the audience gathered around him from the graves of the flowers and the dust a wondering expectancy: "Her position is and deserted habitations of a million, million e which few perhaps could so creditably creatures, bodies forth most impressively these the Empress, which duplicate the lady in tions poured in upon Col. Sawtelle, and it is

The lowering sky, the feeble light, the snow Shouts of laughter greated his wit, and, spread out like a vast winding-sheet, the trees hough generally averse to punning, my voice standing leadless and ghostly mourners or of France that very day, instead of which she ter of the Department. aingled with the rest-possibly because he watchers "by the side of the nameasurable wickedly postponed her journay, and made her was handsome and irresistibly attractive in | corpse," the linaments of a death-like repose; his manners-and the latter goes a great all these disappear before the restoration and ways in winning attention and admiration | reagency of a power which slumbers but is never dead. What sinks into seeming noth-I told him he should see his rare scintilla- ingness, and is hidden from all eyes, and ion of genius in some stray corner of the swept as by a Sansar wind, revives, and reournal, and I send you this little article | veals the indestructibility of existence by confor publication, partly that I may redeem my trast and trial. "What is was, and is to be." nomise, and then because no doubt he is on Consummation, an end, a bourne with no the lookout, and each Sunday morning finds | beyond-there is none. Whither then shall him eagerly scanning the dear, familiar col- he flee, oppressed by time, and miserable beumns, instead of going to the "Try Member | cause the infinitude of years is greater than | do with her hair. A few evenings ago, being

Of life immortal, save immortal pains, The springtime persuades youth that nothing is impossible. Light from the morning star "streams divinely" into their souls, elevating and expanding them. They make

Then spring comes to reproach them. It unveils to vice and sloth and crime the abyss inscience, an avenging voice from the tomb. Dismal is the springtime to all that have sur-

from the ashes of the first. This is exempt for future benefit to those who may read and from change, and sees in all seasons the same yours. It is I, and not you, who am your Solemn but soothing thoughts and emomany are addicted, and which all may acquire, tions, compounded of pensive melancholy and blossoms would become you admirably." sober cheerfulness, subtle sympathies and asagreeable—rather the contrary—but simply because they have taught themselve the art(?) in the train of autumn. The corn has been "If you have not confidence in me, Madame, of playing upon words, and which only bears gathered in by the harvesters; the fields are call in another artist! I am responsible for the "brown and seer;" the singing birds have good looks of my clients!" returned the artiste tossing back in the speaker's face his or her taken flight, and their melody is heard no haughtily, drawing on his gloves, and moving own ideas entirely divested of their original | more in the groves and gardens and in the | toward the door. meaning and clothed instead in an address | dewy morning; the cawing of flecks of crows | The moment was critical. In another minrendering them laughably ridiculous in the seeking their night camp in a clump of cedars ute the capillary autocrat would have re-enter-

The leaves dye themselves in brilliant, then clap their hands, and call Mr. So-and So such | Midsummer Night's Dream; the wind moans nch a 'dear darling of a wit;" and as for the forest; the sunsets are golden and leaden, officers, I retreat vanquished from the scene of tinged with the fading glory of summer and up a comb. German diminutives expressing their admira- the approaching darkness of winter; there is The only hair dresser who pretends to dis ration overwhelming and intense. Oh, dear! | a mist, saffron hued-a nearness of heaven to | pute the supremacy of Felix is Petrus, the earth-a circumambient, airy, motionless sea | hair-dress r of the Grand Duchess of Baden, of light which, for dreamy repose, half spirit- | who passes his existence in state of vibration

maidens and lasses turning thirty-five and | ual, half voluptuous, vies with the land of Lo- | between Paris and Baden. Petrus is, in realbrings with it the minatory chilliness of November; the stars shine out with surpassing lustre, till the moon-the glorious, the paerless autumnal moon, the patroness of huntersrises the mistress of the scene. Such days and nights recall the whole sylvan and aborigina life of America-the clustering wigwams; the

> a hundred hopes. The following lines have perhaps not much ignificance in themselves, and in their meaning have reference only to the Indian Land of Spirite; but apart from their intrinsic merit ican) something of that magic which Macaulay ascribes to the mere "muster-roll o names" in Paradise Lost:

In midnight moons o'er moistening dews, he hunter still the deer pursues; The hunter and the deer—a shade. How could Bancroft, the historian, help quoting them twice in his books?

[For the Louisville Sunday Journal.] THE DYING SOLDIER. BY MRS. S. ANNA GORDON. Dearest comrade, I am dying-Baise once more my drooping head From the turf on which I'm lying,

Hold your ear then closely to me, Listening all I have to say; Wipe the tears I cannot stay. Tell my wife, my dearest treasure, 1 shall live and love her still;— Live, when time has ceased to measure

Deathless ties by finite will.

Take this kiss to my dear mother-More than human lips can speak. Tell my loyal soldier brother Be to flag and country true-

The patriot's love no power can smother-Bid my sisters each adieu. Still another I remember, Around my heart: pure, true, and tender

Homeward once again I'm turning. Floating back on memory's tide tions deeply yearning, With a joy I scarce can hide. Hear ye not their distant voices.

Wh le the loved ones throng me round, List! the music of you arches-Beat upon love's golden string.

The proud have no friends; not in prosperity, r then they know nobody; not in adversity for then nobody knows them. What reason may not go to school to the wisdom of bees, ants, and spiders? What Appointments are debts. If I have an ap- wise hand teaches them to do what reason

In nature there are no false valuations. A ound of water in the ocean tempest has no more gravity than in a midsummer pond. Virtue which swells and fi is ever Every townsman or villager thinks his ow

THE EMPRESS EUGENE'S BARBER .- The hair dresser, or barber, in France, as in Italy, is generally something of a character, au fait recreation of the world, the annual souvenir of of all the gossip of the hour, knowing everyoody, and seldom inclined to underrate his knowledge or skill. He takes the tone and we resuscitate the professor of these kindred arts in the past, we might reconstruct the his tory of each period from the airs or the sou-

veniro of its "capillary artists." Leonard, the hair-dresser of Marie Antoin ette, wrote the memoirs of his unfortunate Queen, Plaisir, the barber of Charles X., was the favorite gossip and anecdote monger of the Court. Mariton, who had the honor of combing and shaving the "Citizen King," was staid, practical, and commercially minded, like his east bank, would have resulted in great deroyal patron. Oddly enough, the Empress's lay, and in the loss of such of the train as hair dresser is named Le Roy, (the King,) | could not readily be transhipped. Col. Sawno barber; he keeps to his old habit, and ment were to be used as pontoons. The boats shaves himself.

The two great reigning hair-dressers of the lay are Felix and Petrus. The former has side by side, in such manner as to form a line been the Empress's hair-dresser since the time | with their heads to the stream, and over of her elevation to the throne until a few | their bows as they lay; thus a substantial months ago, when he lost his post through | bridge was rapidly constructed, upon which the having weakly yielded to the seduction of an troops crossed with their trains of wagons, enormous bribe, allowing a lady of the Court | horses, and artillery. The applause of the to have a duplicate of the head-dress made for army was unanimous, and hearty congratulaquestion vowed, by all the saints in the calen- | pleasant to know that his merit is promptly dar, not to let any human eye behold in Paris, recognized by Gen. Canby, who has tendered promising to take it off with her to the south | to him the appointment of Chief Quartermasappearance at the Tuileries, wearing the fac simile of the Empress headgear.

Though Felix, by thus violating his engagement never to let any one have a copy of anything he should invent for her Majesty until after the latter had worn it, lost his place and the hands me emoluments attached to it, he is still the first "artist" of Paris in his own line. But he is an absolute despot, and suffers no customer to have any voice as to what he shall in attendance on the Duchess of-, he entered her dressing room, as usual, with the air

of an autocrat. "What dress do you wear to-night, Mad ame?" inquired Felix, leisturely drawing off his white kid gloves, as he approached the dressing-table, on which was laid out a magnificent set of coral ornaments. "A white moire antique," replied the Duch

the Duchess, humbly, "and certain'y you won't toward the opening door, through which her house of the past. From the bottom of the its lustrous tissue almost hidden under the

"With the lace it may pass muster," deigned "But, Monsieur Felix, I am so fond of it! I

twisted in the braid."

my own inspirations, and not according to Steam Engine For Sale.

OBE STEAM ENGINE, 36-INCH STROKE AND only for creeles. A wreath of pomegranate "Nevertheless, Monsieur Felix," murmured

dirturbs the stillness of the dusky evening; ed his elegant coupe, and have been on his

maid, "take away these ornaments, and bring atts Cause and a Specific Antidote Disthe box of pomegranate flowers." "And a few diamonds," added the autocrat,

ity, as autocratic as Felix, but he is the most an air of command, but contents himself with

leading instead of driving. the dim grandeur of these against woods ating on a blonde, he admiringly remarks, where twilight reigned sublime." What When God created a companion for Adam, memories do we owe to autuma-better than he gave her young hair and lustrous tresses; and if any proof were needed of the superiority of your shade of hair, it would be found in he fact that among our old German ancesors the brunettes powdered gold dust among

> If he be called to give the aid of his art to adies among whose black or golden hair the silver lines are beginning to show themselves, he reminds them that white heir was the "rage" in the time of Louis XV., and prophecies a speedy revival of the same preference. "In a short time all the ladies will wear powder, and you will see how charmingly becoming this fashion will be for your smooth and graceful forehead." The inexhaustible flattery of the Grand Ducal hairdresser has an agreeable and acceptable com-

> > Where bright-winged, happy dreams

Chased all the golden hours;

Before, the future lies

It may be dream-land bliss

With trembling step I go.

With fearful, hopeful heart,

With heart brim full of hope:

Adown the quiet slope

Go pitiful and low,

For the dead long ago.

Dreams that have passed away,

Like phantom forms come back To tell of days of old;

Dear faces, dead and cold,

Dead embers, chared and cold,

Flames into life and eyes

Beneath the automn skies. Away, away, I drift

Into the future wild.

The pulses of the child.

The road-star of my life

Oh, idle dreams before

I see the yellow fields

P. A. SHRADER, No. 210 MARKET STREET, north side, a few doors above Brook, is the proment for all his customers. [For the Sunday Journal.] I've crossed life's golden threshold, The crown of womanhood Is on my brow to-day. Many flowers beneath my feet Call and get it and try it. There is no mistake contit. It is a sovereign remody in diseases of the idneys, Liver, and Blood. Are rustling, cold, and sear; Descended with a tear. Back, through the rosy vales, I see a patch of flowers;

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GRUUERIES.

The creditable feat of Lieut. Col. Bailey,

neffecting the release of Admiral Porter's gun.

boats from their dangerous position in Red

River, was almost equalled a few days later in

he construction by Lieut. Col. Charles G.

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of a steam pontoon bridge over the Atcha-

moved up under steam, and dropped anchors

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REAL ESTATE.

in Every Case.

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eported to Gen. Banks, by his special order, ABNER COOPER. o take charge of the water transportation for that army. He found it pressed by the ene-Commission Merchant. my and delayed by the necessity of crossing Butter, Cheese, and Western Produce. No. 314 Mais, but Third and Fourth sts.

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